

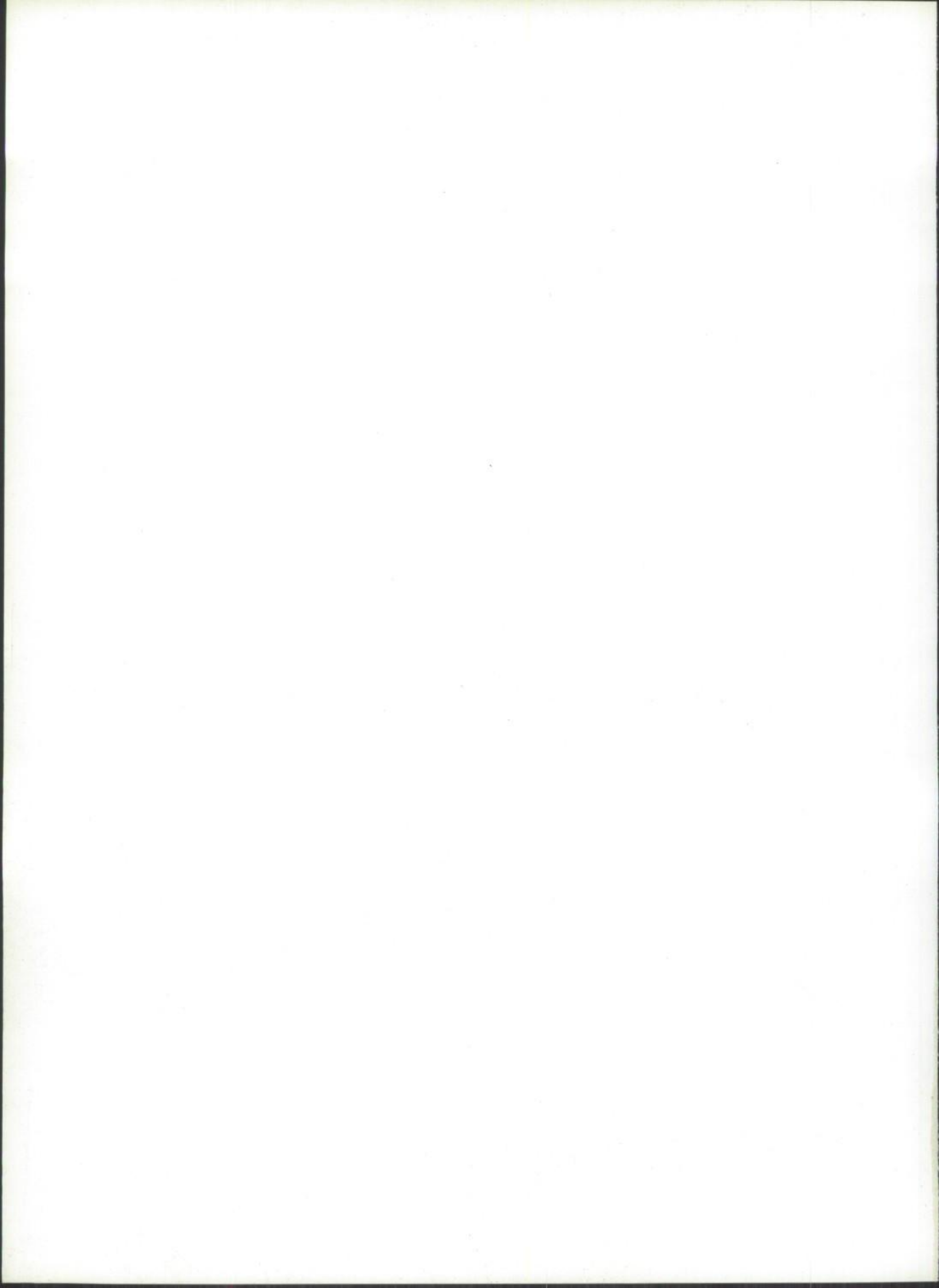


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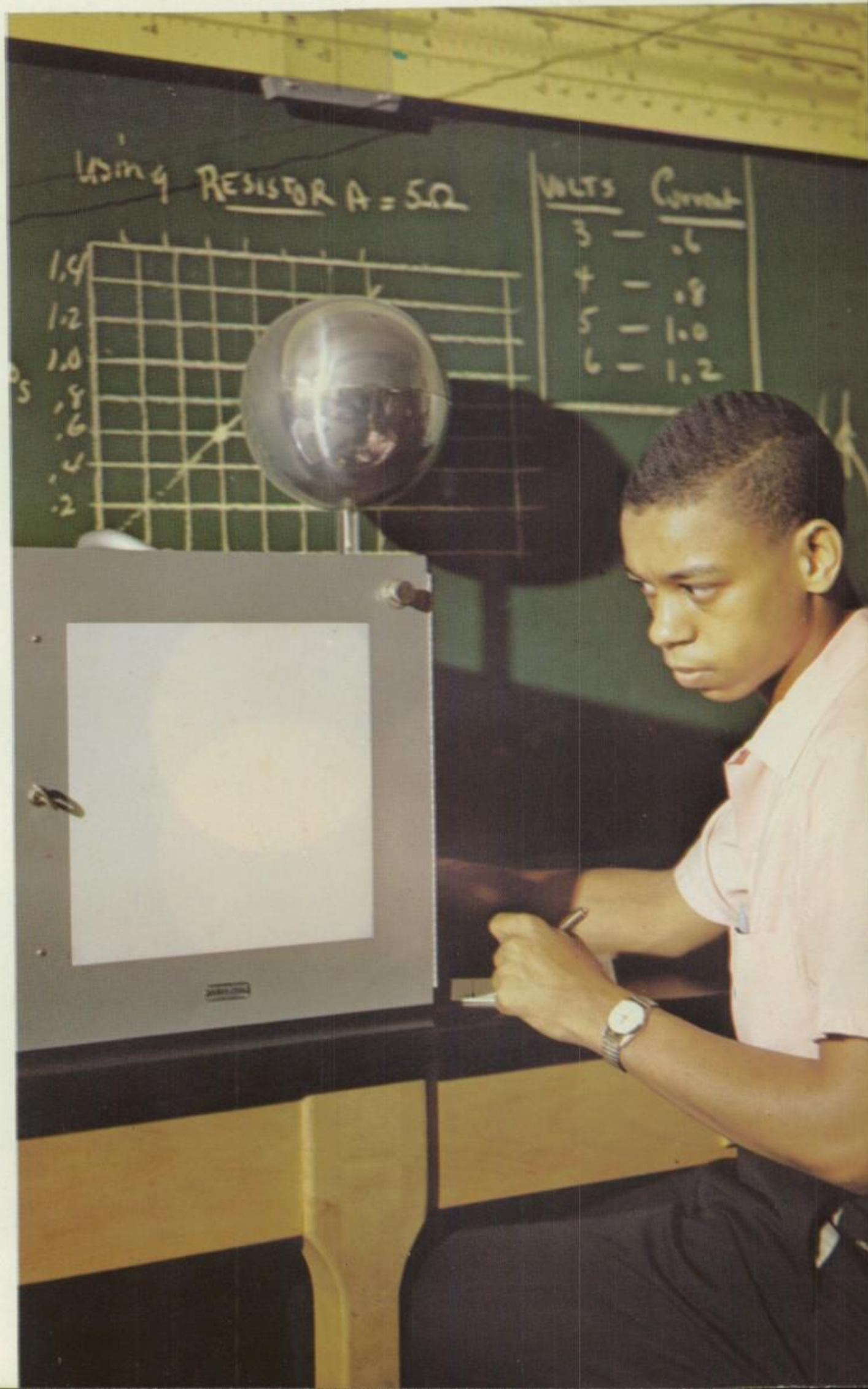


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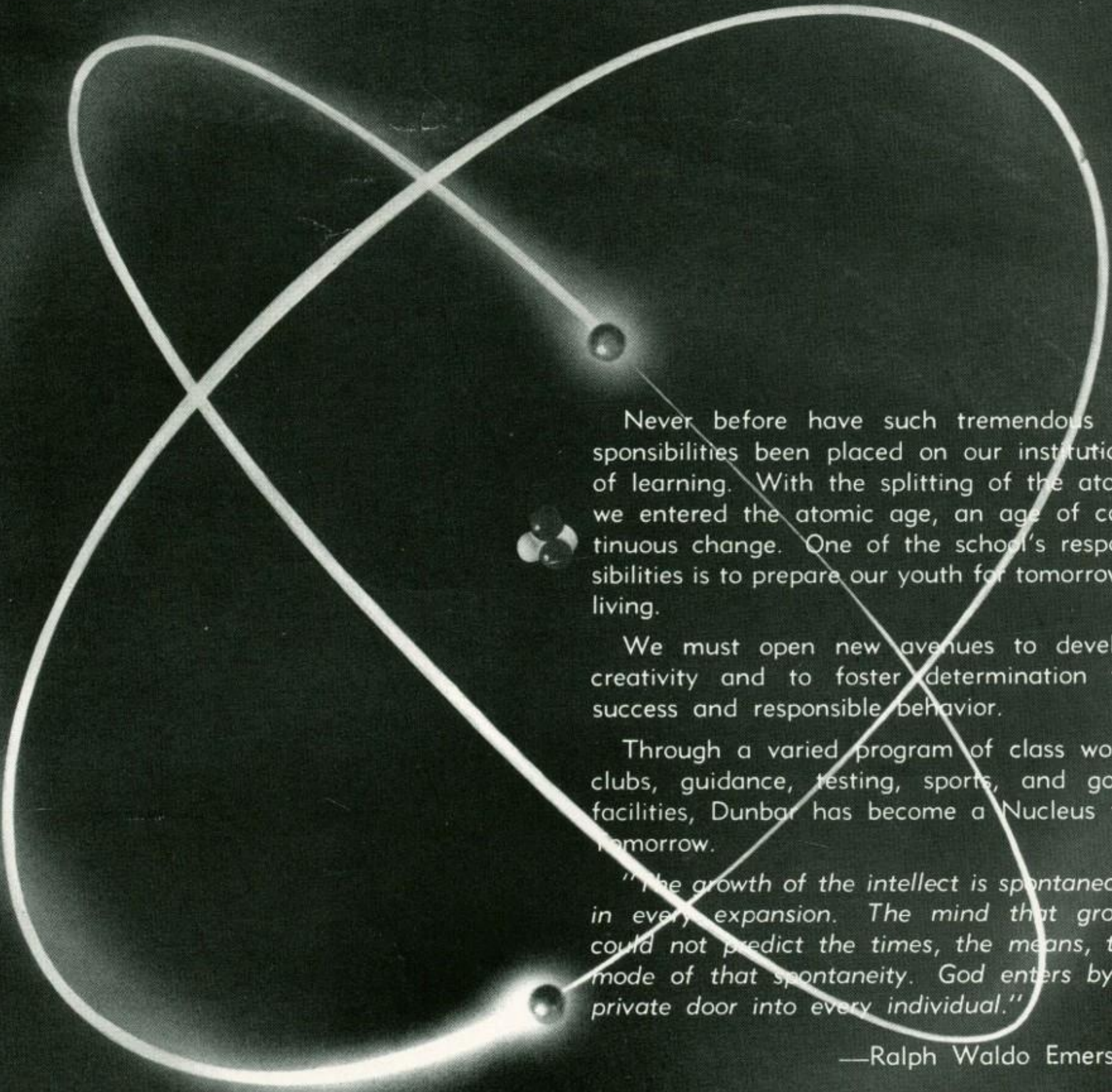
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foreword



Never before have such tremendous responsibilities been placed on our institutions of learning. With the splitting of the atom, we entered the atomic age, an age of continuous change. One of the school's responsibilities is to prepare our youth for tomorrow's living.

We must open new avenues to develop creativity and to foster determination for success and responsible behavior.

Through a varied program of class work, clubs, guidance, testing, sports, and good facilities, Dunbar has become a Nucleus for tomorrow.

"The growth of the intellect is spontaneous in every expansion. The mind that grows could not predict the times, the means, the mode of that spontaneity. God enters by a private door into every individual."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow

dedicated to the children in tomorrow's world



They will set sail upon the educational seas with unbounded hope and limitless ambition — young people who will help shape tomorrow the state, the nation and even, the world. They will come and form a sort of melting pot of persons with varied experiences and backgrounds impressed with the newness of school but not yet able to fathom the gravity of it.

They will come to prepare themselves for careers in engineering, teaching, nursing, art, science, and trades seeking their goals in different ways. Some will miss the real purposes of school and will foresee only the "shadows" of a college education. Others will invest wisely and use their youth and energy to its fullest capacity realizing "brain power" well invested is its own reward.

They will encounter teachers who are prepared in the field in which they teach, who have a burning loyalty to the profession of teaching, the high quality to insist upon academic excellence, and understanding and appreciation for youth.

Adjustment will come quickly for some, slowly for others, but somehow they will merge into the group and become "pupil" and "student" experiencing the trivia of the latest fads, participating in extra-curricular activities, belonging to clubs and organizations and nurturing their thirst for knowledge in the academic areas.

Time will slip away, almost without them realizing it and they will be poised to move with and beyond opportunity — toward eventual fulfillment.

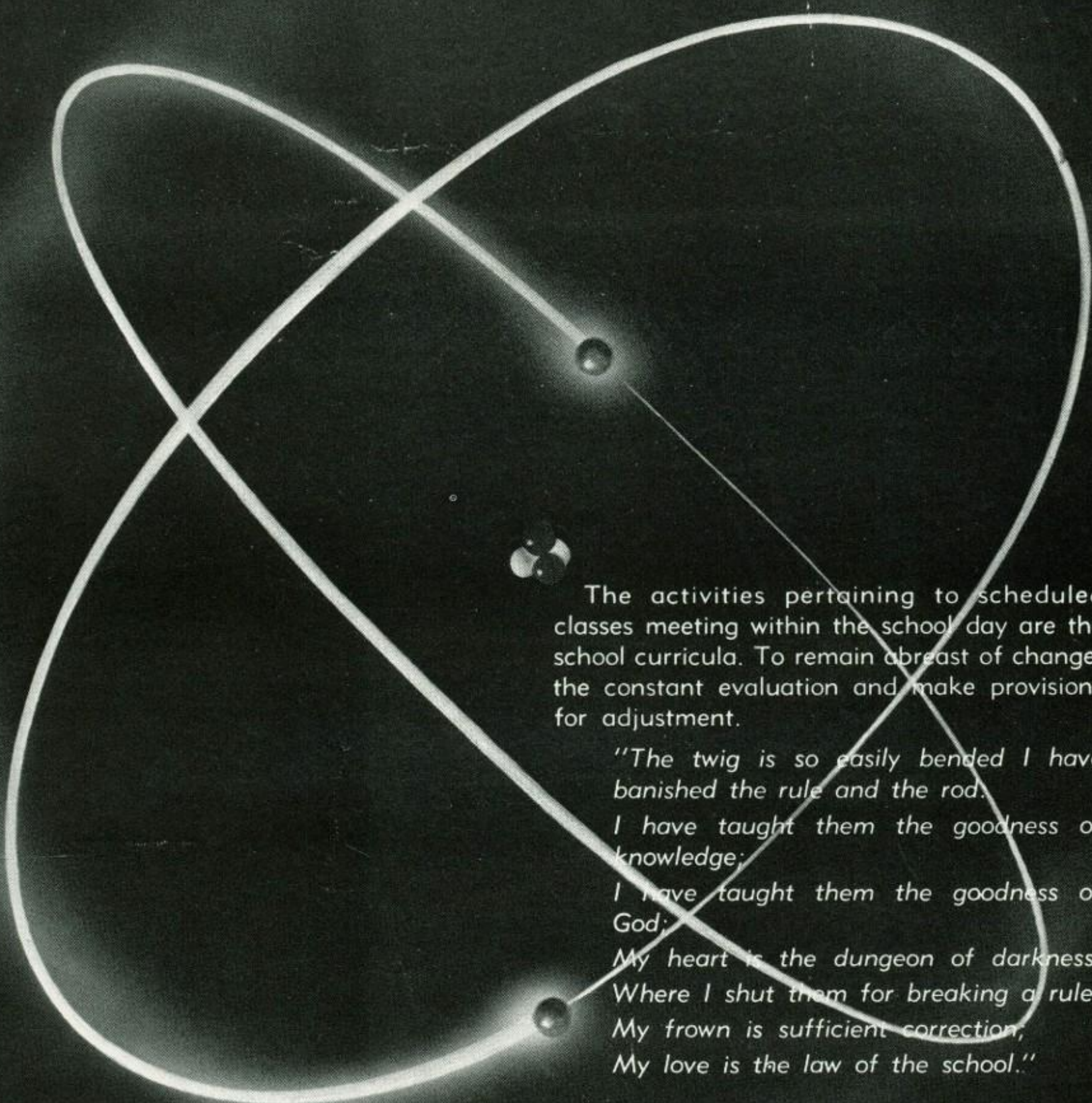
It is to their bright-eyed hopefulness and their youthful aspirations that the 1966 DUNBARIAN is DEDICATED.

*"Tis education forms the
common mind;
Just as the twig is bent the
tree's inclined."*

— Pope Moral Essays



curriculum



The activities pertaining to scheduled classes meeting within the school day are the school curricula. To remain abreast of change, the constant evaluation and make provisions for adjustment.

"The twig is so easily bended I have banished the rule and the rod.

I have taught them the goodness of knowledge;

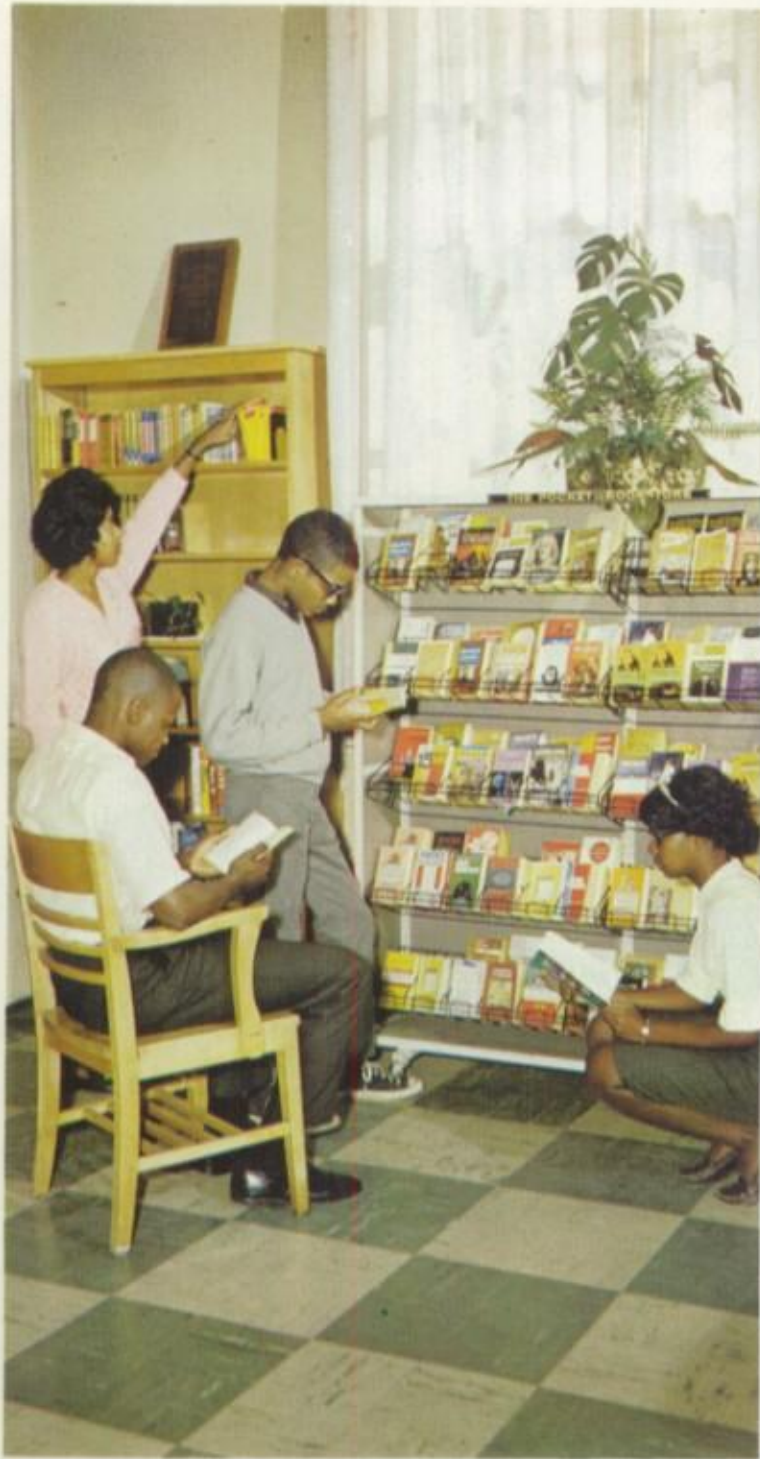
I have taught them the goodness of God;

My heart is the dungeon of darkness,
Where I shut them for breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction,
My love is the law of the school."

—Charles M. Dickinson

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow

curriculum—nucleus for the library's latest story



Two hundred dollars worth of paper backs covering varied fields get plenty of use by Carol Ware, David Shaw, Sherman Thomas and Grace Graves.

Dianne Powell, Mary Poindexter, and Evora Jordan are studying the text of Greece while listening to the passage on a phonograph recording.



In the new upstairs lounge area of the air-conditioned library, Patricia Green, Betty Davis, Lolita Mason, Tyrone Robinson, and Marjorie Sihlangu explore the Negro collection.

The acquisition of knowledge, understanding, and eventually, wisdom were the common goals of Dunbar High School students during the 1964-65 school year. Vigilant in our search for both scientific and spiritual truth, the five curricula offered at Dunbar-Academic A (Scientific), Academic B (Humanities), Business, Homemaking, and Vocational Shops (Auto, Clothing, Wood) are constantly being re-evaluated and adjusted.

Wisdom, which one can never fully attain comes as a result of a lifetime of learning, not only through organized study but also through experience. The Library is and ever will be an integral milestone in this great odyssey—

They are taller this year—two floors high
They are stronger too—three staffers to help you

They have added a lounge area—with periodicals near by

They have twelve study cubicles—all shiny and new

They have a cozy professional—conference section and a brand new paper back collection.

It's air conditioned and
ALL FOR YOU

proficiency in english —a necessity for tomorrow's leaders



Against a scenic picture-board on Contemporary America, Junior honor students Brenda Farmer and Clara Colmore prepare their research material on the major American poets.

To those who would live a satisfactory, successful life in contemporary society, a proficiency in English is of paramount importance. Dunbar's Senior High School English department helps its students acquire this proficiency by providing for them a three-year sequential program replete with interesting and varied activities. Organization and expression are improved through the writing of autobiographies and research papers; reasoning power is enhanced by debating; intellectual horizons are broadened by supplementary reading. Creative writing and discriminatory listening are also areas emphasized by the English faculty who realize that tomorrow's leaders will have great need for a thorough training in all phases of education.



Senior English students simplify work for research papers by using library reference materials and by keeping an accurate personal card file. Mary Anthony uses the Readers Guide to Periodicals, Melvin Thurman finds encyclopedia helpful, James Anderson looks over cards from his file box, Carol Ware also settles for the Reader's Guide to Periodicals and Larry Abrams looks through a folder of current materials from the vertical file.

foreign language department emphasizes speech and culture



Judy Rucker who wishes to improve her Latin pronunciation is listening to a Latin record.

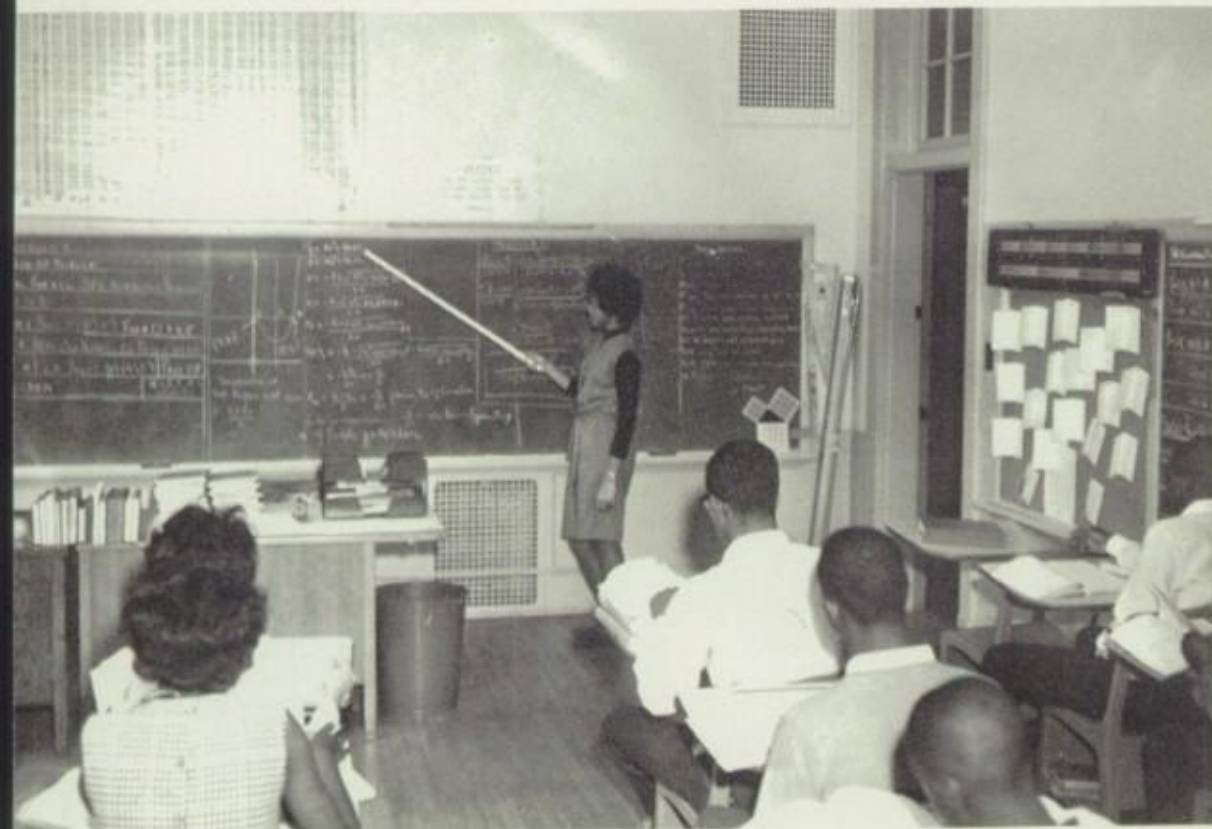
At the disposal of the Foreign Language Department is an adequately equipped laboratory. The department contains innumerable records and tapes for French and Latin classes. Entire classes or individuals may use the laboratory for improvement in their language skills.

Emphasis is placed on word study and pronunciation to develop understanding of the written and spoken language. The life and culture of French and Latin peoples are also important areas of study.



Shirley Jones, Evanda Jefferson, and Wiley Harris prepare for their class reports on French Culture.

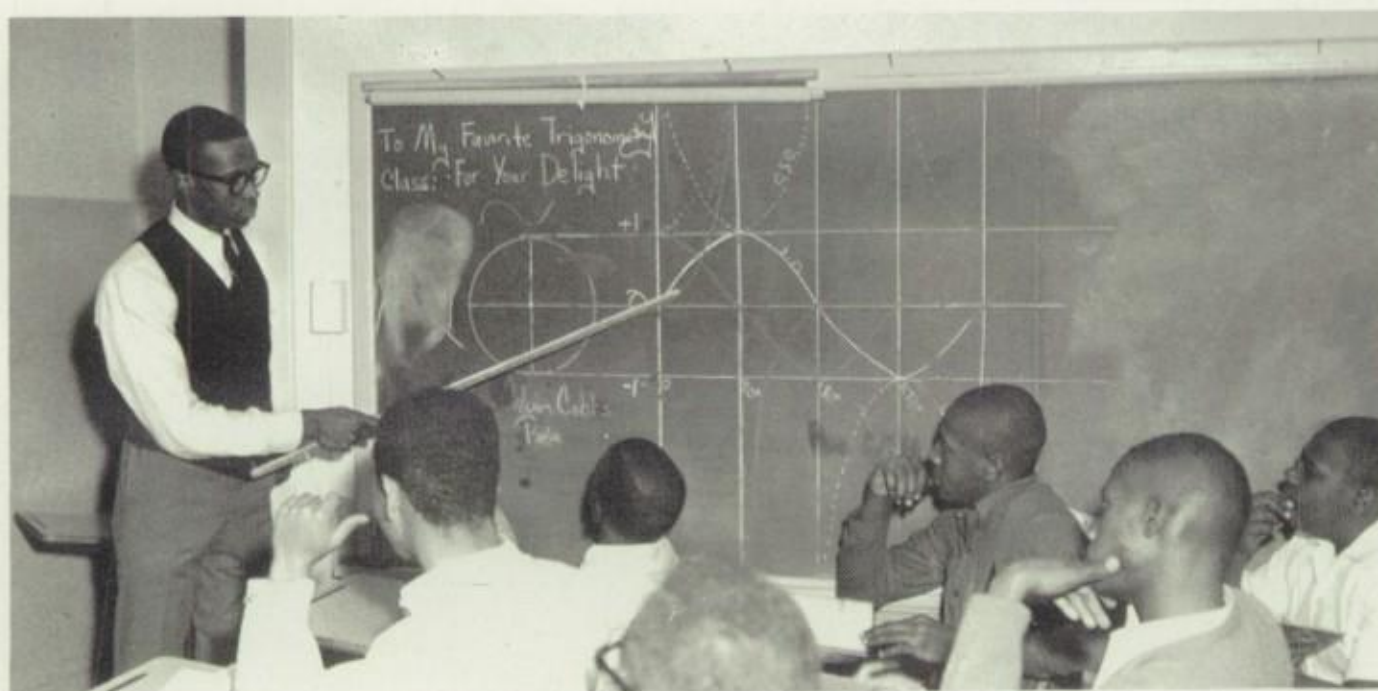
mathematics develops concepts and skills



Sandra Jackson explains the quadratic formula as Mr. O. M. Washington's 12th grade Math Analysis Class looks on.

Development of Mathematical concepts cannot be haphazard — it must be logical. Likewise, the level of materials dealt with must be suited to the students mathematical maturity. Hence, we find the course content of this department progressing from the simple to the more complex in nature.

A close look at grade level offerings of the Mathematics Department will show: tenth graders taking geometry-plane, solid, and coordinate which presents an effective combination of the new and the traditional. Eleventh graders will be studying contemporary Algebra and trigonometry with a definite "modern" approach. Twelfth graders will be a step ahead in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry with emphasis on analysis.



Mr. W. C. McClure is discussing with his favorite trigonometry class the trigonometric functions. This eleventh grade group appears greatly interested in the presentation.



Charts and microscopes are employed in the study of spermatophytes by Biology students Brenda Brown, Rosa Saunders and Evangela Jones.

Through classroom, laboratory and inter-scholastic activities, the science curriculum provides opportunities for students to develop appreciation of scientific life and endeavor. These varied experiences enable students to secure essential background knowledge of our cultural development and to know his place in this development.

Resulting open mindedness, intellectual honesty, self-sacrifice and devotion should serve as ideals to the future citizen.



Students Conduct Research Projects — Evora Jordan, Diana Powell and Warren Warwick are learning about solubility through separating the juices of the honey locust pod by filtration and distillation.

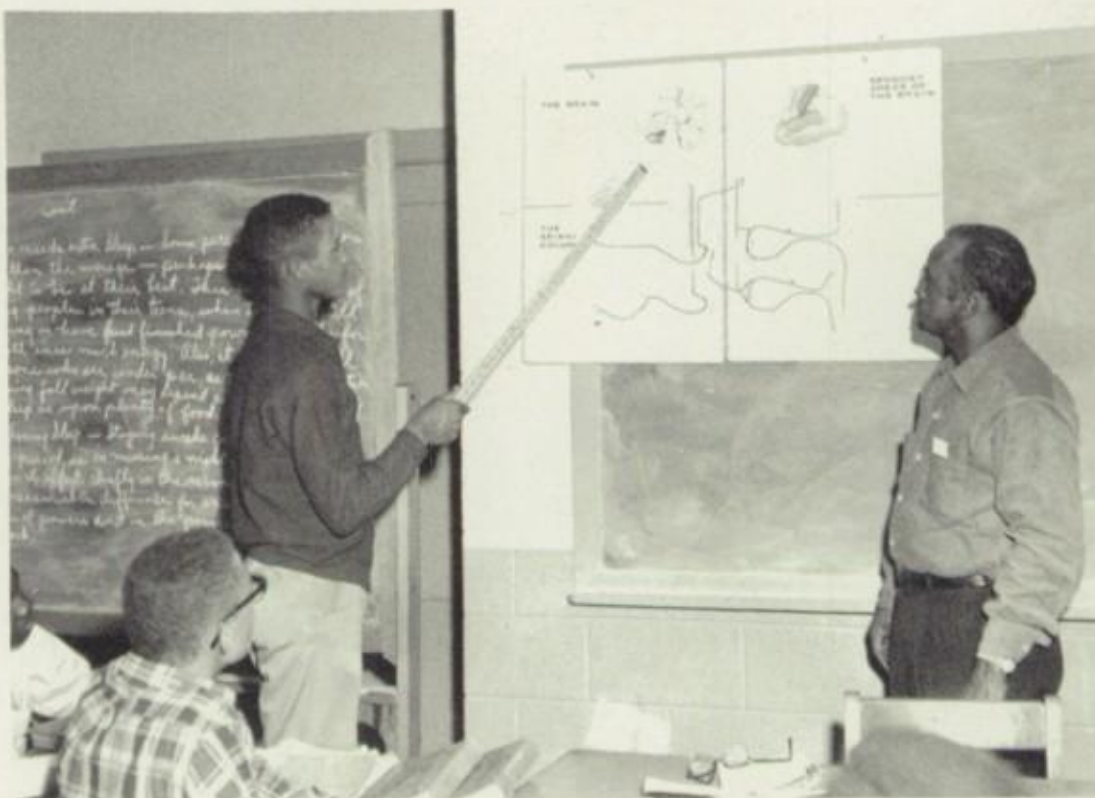


Leonard Brown and Lolita Mason are looking on as Bruce Johnson and Reginald Johnson explain how to locate center of gravity and equilibrium of meter stick.

physical education stresses good physical and mental health

Among the variety of activities and units of work offered by the Physical Education Department are those in tumbling, apparatus, sports and games, first aid, safety, home-nursing, personal and mental health. Physical fitness plays a major part in the curriculum.

To instill in all youngsters the importance of good physical and mental health—this is the central goal of the Physical Education Department.



Charles McCoy explains the function of the brain, with the assistance of the instructor Mr. C. F. Pinn.



Gaining practical experience in the skill of the head stand are Clara Colmore, Mary Johnson, and Eloise Braxton assisted by Janice Woodson, Evangela Jones and Barbara Braxton.

social sciences mold future citizens



Melvin Pinn and Eula Woodson find Monument Terrace an ideal place to discuss how our democracy is preserved through our fighting men of past wars.

The Social Sciences help students to find and take their places in this changing world. Knowledge of the past and present events, plus the desire to know what is taking place in the world of today, is the forerunner to good citizenship. To help students at Dunbar gain an insight of their world is the main objective of the Social Science Department.

Social, political and economic problems of the world today can be intelligently solved through the study of history. At Dunbar there are offered four areas in history: World History, Negro History, United States History, and American Government. In each area students learn how to live with problems and solve them.

They also learn to express their thoughts concerning world affairs, and study the governments of other countries in comparison with their own.



Mr. John D. Ripley, Jr., Post Master of the Lynchburg Post Office, explains to Glenn Taylor, Melvin Pinn, Donald Culpepper, Rosa Burford and Eula Woodson how mail is assembled.

Donald Culpepper, Betty Davis, Glenn Taylor visit the Freedom Shrine to read the original documents on which the basis of our government is founded. Sandra Jackson prepares to report same to class.



fine arts awakes aesthetic senses



As concert season approaches it is often necessary for the sake of good tonal balance in instrumentation to switch students to different instruments. Beginning fundamental studies are flute, William Harris, French Horn, Reginald Johnson, Bassoon, Cheryl Ferguson, and Oboe, Brenda Jackson.

Both Junior and Senior high school students participate in the Fine Arts program, at Dunbar High School. The courses and activities are, therefore, designed to awaken the aesthetic senses on these two levels. Emphasis is placed upon helping these students explore their aptitude and interests through experience in the performance, creation and appreciation of the fine arts facets — singing, organ, piano, band, painting, drawing, ceramics and other creative works.

Whenever possible, school art and music activities are integrated with similar activities of the community.



Ernestine Marshall, David Carrington, Betty Davis and Leon Leggs blend their voices as they prepare for a concert.

"Music, do I hear?

Ha, ha! keep time. How sour sweet music is

When time is brok and no porportion kept!

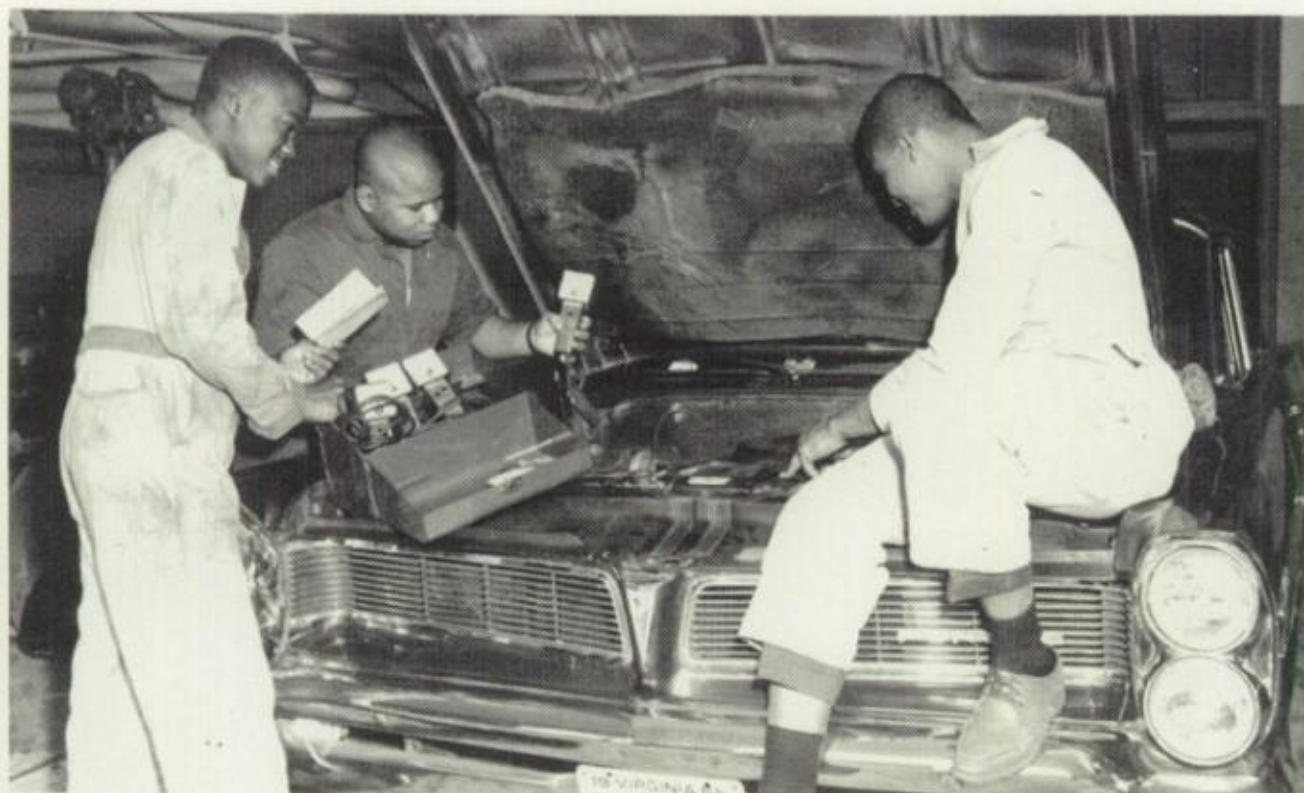
So it is in the music of men's lives"

"King Richard II," Shakespeare



Loading the kiln is fun, but taking the fired ceramic work out of the kiln is the greatest thrill for Warrenette Vaughan, Evora Jordan, Diane Powell and Lolita Mason.

vocational department expands facilities



Eugene Rose, Mike D. Harvey and Marshall Williams are making an ignition diagnosis with a Kal Tone-master Set.

Keeping a b r e a s t with educational trends and student needs are major concerns of the Vocational Department. Every effort is made to gear the program to meet these needs. The approach is made through six areas—Auto Mechanics, Business, Carpentry, Commercial Clothing, Distributive Education and Homemaking.

In view of the steady increase of automobiles on the market, the Automobile Mechanics course continues its emphasis on training capable maintenance and repair service men.

Carpentry is a three year trade course which provides fifteen hours of practical training, building theory and shop mathematics a week. The aim of the course is to give students a foundation in the fundamentals of the building trade. Student experiences range from simple projects and machines to the more complex problem of building construction.



David Shaw is comparing the framing of the model window with the full size construction while Norvell Saunders measures the depth in the full size window frame. George Haythe is planing the window in the wall with a spirit level.

Homemaking concerns itself with all phases of personal, home and family living. Students work on problems dealing with personality development, preparation for marriage, family relations, meal planning, preparation and service, clothing construction and care, child development and care, home care of the sick and home decoration. Recognition of underlying principles involved, correct techniques, and good management are stressed in each area of work.

Commercial Clothing is a trade in garment construction for tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade girls. The course aims primarily to teach beginning, pre-employment techniques.

Business Education aims to develop proficient and well adjusted individuals for employment in clerical and allied occupations. Training is given in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, office practice and business law.



Planning and serving a Tea Party is one of the various experiences provided in the homemaking curriculum. Patsy Smith selects a dainty sandwich while Emma Bell pours Margretta Hill a cup of tea.



First year students Annie Harvey, Edna Harris, Janice Johnson, Beverly Thomas and Barbara Gilbert are getting their first experience in pleating draperies. Yvonne Cobbs and Barbara Mosley try the necessary stitching.



Leon Leggs dictates a letter while Sandra Ford and Marie Jefferson take the letter in shorthand. Linda Terry looks for errors that have been transcribed from shorthand notes.

vocational department (cont.)



On-the-job-Training—A must in Distributive Education—Barbara Quarles is working at the food counter in Kresage's Store. Shown with her is Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, one of her supervisors.

Distributive Education is the latest addition to the vocational program. This course got underway September, 1965. The program gets its name from the cooperative working arrangement between the school and distributive businesses of the community. Students receive

classroom instruction directly related to a chosen business occupation in retail, wholesale or service fields. Part of the student's day is devoted to on-the-job work experience and training with businessmen who provide the part-time employment.



Glenda Gilmore, Kenneth Gardner, Wanda Wilkes, Wayne Minor, Barbara Quarles, Charles Taylor and Mary Farmer look on as Ann Jennings demonstrates how to use the cash register. G. C. Murphy Co. donated the cash register for use by these Distributive Education Students.

facilities aid learning



Gail Thompson readies the shower for use after a strenuous Physical Education period since all students are expected to maintain cleanliness, both physically and socially.

Not long ago, according to the faculty, but eons ago according to teen-agers, it was accepted fact that a good education could be attained as long as there was a good teacher at one end of the log and a student at the other. Education today, however recognizes the need for up-to-date facilities and equipment to facilitate this learning process.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment are used in the modern language laboratory, the biology, chemistry and physics laboratories, the homemaking, vocational shops and business machines rooms.

In the East Building, well-equipped gymnasiums, music rooms, an art room, cafeteria and auditorium are shared with the Junior High School.

Teaching aids are under the supervision of the Audio-Visual Committee and serviced by the Audio-Visual Club. These aids include movie overhead and tri-purpose projectors, record players, screen, microphones, television sets, bioscopes, microscopes, films, charts, maps and display cases.



Study periods are included in each student's schedule to permit him individual study time in the Study Hall or in the library.

Backstage lighting effects are a specialty of Alon Coleman, adjusting footlights, Wiley Harris, at the master control panel and Ben Jones, setting up individual spots.



nuclear fission—dunbar junior high school...



In August of this year, we proudly moved into the Dunbar Junior High School with an enrollment of 750 pupils and a faculty of forty. This is the first of four new junior high schools to be opened in the city of Lynchburg. The building houses the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The program of instruction is designed to meet the needs of early adolescents.

No one can imagine the space, the beauty and the teaching possibilities of this new Dunbar unit by simply glancing at the exterior. Inside there are colorful classrooms with folding doors which provide for team-teaching; spacious well-equipped science laboratories; Art Department; two lounges and a well-appointed principal's office to coordinate it all. In addition, an up-to-date library is located on the upper level above the senior high school library.

Space for creativity is abundant on the Junior High School level in the two-room Art Department for Mrs. Butler's Halloween mask-makers Trena Richie, Jo Ann McCoy and Linda Ferguson.



No monkey business here! Electricity and all its shocks are taken in stride by Mr. Jones' exploratory class in Industrial Arts.



As they search for the answer, Mrs. L. Edward's seventh grade science class appears comfortable and confident in their new surroundings.

. . . holds dedicatory service



Dedication service on November 14 for these new facilities was a memorable occasion for parents, students, Lynchburg educational, governmental and civic leaders who were all there.

More than eight hundred guests drank from the fountain of knowledge as Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, Dean of the Graduate School of North Carolina College at Durham delivered the main address. Dr. Edmonds said, "The newness of teaching and student's search for knowledge must match the newness of the building—for 150 years in the United States, education was a privilege; today it is a must—a demand."

Other platform guests included the superintendent of schools, Business Manager, Director of Instruction, Director of Personnel, School Board Members, Principal of Dunbar Junior High School, Principal and Assistant Principal of Dunbar Senior High School, Principals of Robert S. Payne and Carl B. Hutcherson schools, Mayor of the city of Lynchburg and members of the City Council.

"Dunbar Junior High School has a keystone in it — good teaching and good learning," says the dedication speaker, Dr. Helen Edmonds, a distinguished educator and dean of the Graduate School of North Carolina College at Durham.



Dunbar Junior High School, scene of team-teaching, guidance, struggle, achievement, and success for tomorrow's leaders was dedicated November 14, 1965.

Part of the crowd of more than 600 who attended the dedication services stop for refreshments following the program. H. S. Ferguson, principal, beams his approval from the rear.



special events—football banquet highlights



The triumphant 1965-66 football season was brought to a close with gala festivities. Purple and gold crepe paper adorned the cafeteria for the 1966 Poet's Football Banquet. The Poets and their families listened to an excellent speech by coach emeritus Mr. Talmadge Hill of Morgan State College.

Many people lent their services to this occasion and it is well one of the most memorable events of this school year.

Mr. Talmadge "Marse" Hill, Coach emeritus of Morgan State College, spoke on loyalty and excellence toward which every student must strive.



We Are So Proud—Coach Organ, his mother, Mrs. Rosa Organ, and Mrs. Edith Stamps, mother of Assistant Coach, Mr. Garnell Stamps, beam with pride at the title winning Poets.

triumphant season

Let's eat — The hour draws near as everyone gets ready to relish the savory dinner.



Dunbar's Maestro — Mr. Winfrey lent his talents to the proceedings in the form of a medley of Broadway tunes.

Miss Dunbar takes a moment from hearty congratulations to pose for a picture with fullback-Shaw, linebacker-Robinson, end-Culpepper, and tackle-Parks.



professional faculty meeting enriches junior-senior faculties in joint session



Mr. C. W. Seay, Principal of Dunbar Senior High School, responds to questions asked by faculty members, while Mrs. P. F. Weeden, Senior High School Assistant Principal, and Mr. H. S. Ferguson, Junior High Principal await their turn to comment.

The Professional Faculty meetings continue after many years of successful operation. Some of the objectives of this in-service program are to keep teachers abreast of current trends in the educational field, to exchange ideas, to solve problems common to all and to foster professional growth. The main objective is to give an opportunity for expressions from individual opinions with absolute freedom of speech.



Faculty takes notes as Mr. C. W. Seay reports on Recent Trends in Education.

Socialization is used as an important tool in articulation between the faculties.



Mr. O. M. Washington adjusts T. V. as Mr. Winfrey, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Early, Mrs. Seay (standing), Mrs. Womack, and Miss Holmes prepare to view President Johnson's State of the Union message.

homecoming draws huge crowd



Miss Dunbar, Mr. Seay, Attendants and Senior Members of the football team pose for the final act of the crowning ceremony. The marching band can be seen in the background.

Homecoming at Dunbar is a gala affair. Miss Dunbar and her attendants are carried to City Stadium in beautiful, convertible cars for the outstanding football game of the season. At the stadium they are greeted and cheered by hundreds, including parents, students and graduates.

Highlighting half-time activities is the actual crowning of Miss Dunbar.



Eunice Jones, charming senior, is crowned by Principal C. W. Seay during half-time activities. Eunice will reign as Queen through the 1965-1966 school session.

Huge crowd attends Homecoming Game. Alumni, old friends and sport fans gathered in large numbers to cheer the team to a (31-6) victory over Northside High School.

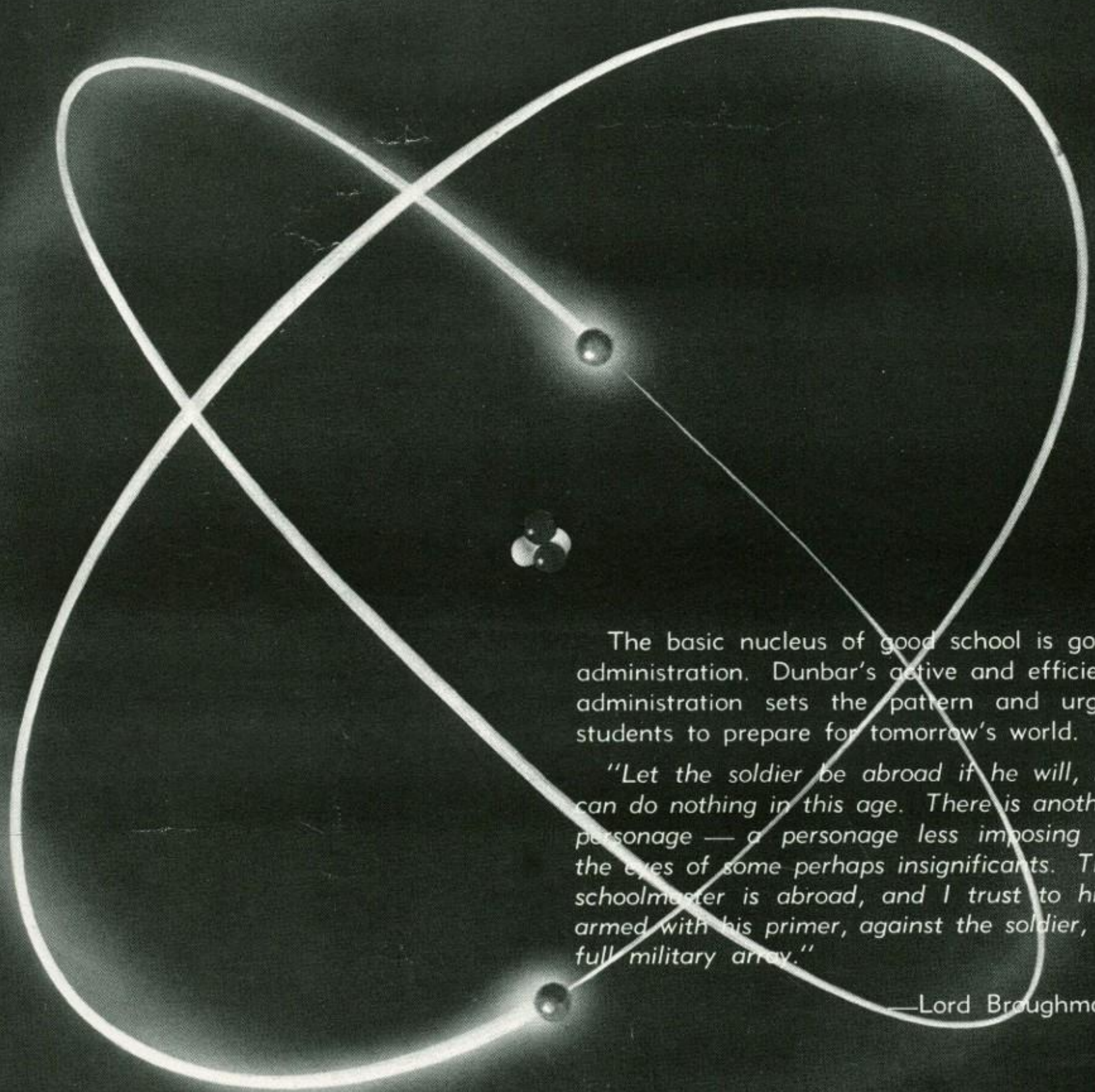


Pre-game show featuring Dunbar Junior High School's head majorette and mascot—Mable Elizabeth Anthony and Gwendolyn Ferguson. They are performing in Hello Dolly Routine.

miss dunbar

Eunice Jones, vivacious and personable senior, snatched the "MISS DUNBAR CROWN" from sixteen other contestants in the 1965 school-wide sale of football season tickets. Scholarly, mild-mannered and popular, Eunice ascends the Throne with grace and dignity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Jones.

*administration—
faculty*



The basic nucleus of good school is good administration. Dunbar's active and efficient administration sets the pattern and urges students to prepare for tomorrow's world.

"Let the soldier be abroad if he will, he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage — a personage less imposing in the eyes of some perhaps insignificants. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him armed with his primer, against the soldier, in full military array."

—Lord Broughman

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow

gordon appointed to school board

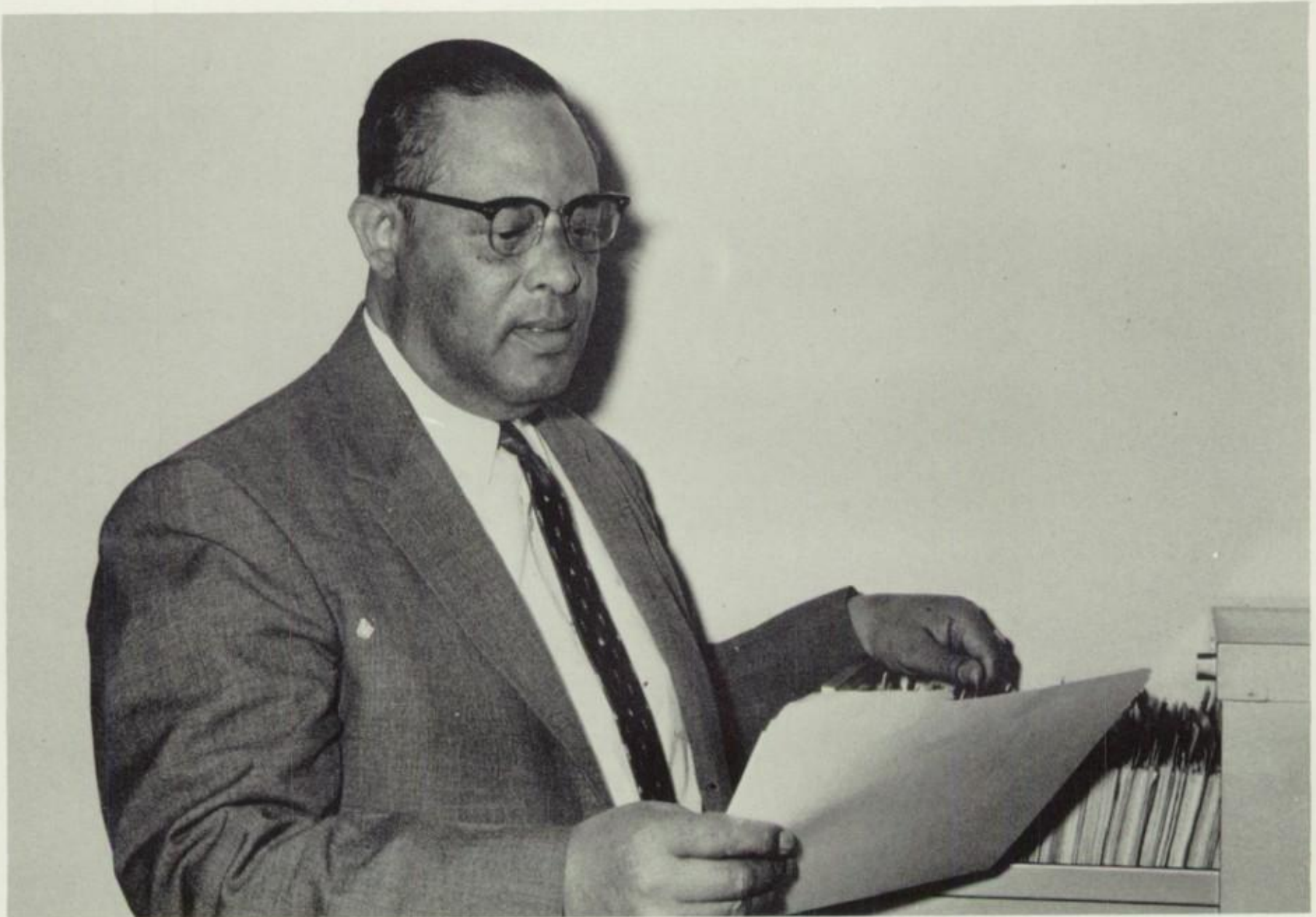
Replacing Mr. Carl B. Hutcherson as a member of the Lynchburg School Board is Mr. W. E. Gordon, prominent businessman and civic leader. Mr. Gordon owns and operates the Community Cleaners and Dyers, is a member of the Bi-Racial Committee, a trustee of Diamond Hill, a trustee of Virginia Theological Seminary and College, and a supporter of quality education for many years.

Uncountable Dunbar graduates are indebted to W. E. Gordon's persistent and untiring efforts in securing jobs. Mr. Gordon is married and the father of two daughters who are Dunbar alumni. He also received his education in the Lynchburg School System and Virginia Theological Seminary and College.



Mr. W. E. Gordon, member of the Building Committee of the Lynchburg School Board, checks blue prints of already completed Dunbar Junior High School in order to familiarize himself with the junior high school organization. Three additional such buildings are scheduled for occupancy the 1966-67 school year.

principal sets professional pace



Mr. C. W. Seay, Principal, reviews his file on professional materials. These files are kept up-to-date through systematic revisions.

In spite of a busy life with day-to-day routine, Mr. Seay finds time to keep in touch with professional developments. He holds active membership in many local, state and national professional organizations.

Professional faculty meetings were instituted at Dunbar High School early in Mr. Seay's career as principal. Three such meetings during each semester give staff members an opportunity to exchange views on pertinent professional issues.

In his message to the class of 1953, Principal Seay revealed his philosophy about student development. He said . . . "We generally consider the chief function of the public school is to teach the three R's. We accept this as one of society's demands. Yet, no educator would be satisfied were this the only contribution the schools could make. I like to feel that Dunbar High School does more—that it also strives to develop the three C's — CHARACTER, CONFIDENCE AND COMPETENCE."

assistant principal continues in guidance

In 1954, Dunbar's guidance counselor, Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden, became its first assistant principal. Although her interests and duties have broadened since then, her primary interest remains in the field of guidance.

Equipped with a graduate degree from Columbia University, years of experience as a teacher and a consuming empathy for the problems, needs and desires of teen-agers, Mrs. Weeden has used every possible contact and opportunity as coordinator of Guidance Services to accomplish her purpose and that of this school — to see that every child becomes happily adjusted in his chosen field of endeavor.

Of the college preparatory graduates in last year's class, 98% are enrolled in colleges and many others in the vocational courses are gainfully employed.

Mrs. Weeden uses her contacts to receive scholarship aid for students with such agencies as the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the National Achievement

Scholarship Program, and the National Merit Scholarship program.

As chairman of the National Honor Society Committee, Mrs. Weeden has secured for the benefit of Dunbar students such nationally known speakers as Ambassador Patricia Roberts Harris, Dr. Helen G. Edmunds of N. C. College, Attorney Elreta Alexander, Dr. Stephen Wright and Attorney Christopher Edley, a Dunbar alumnus. She has personally met President L. B. Johnson, Mrs. Hobart Taylor, former vice president Richard Nixon and Mr. Robert C. Weaver in meetings on the welfare of the nation's children and young adults.

Other committee assignments at Dunbar include chairmanship of the Steering Committee and Yearbook Committee.

Locally, Mrs. Weeden is a member of the Friends of Lynchburg Public Library Board, the Mental Hygiene Board and co-chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Hill City Teachers Club.



Counseling on college entrance includes study of test procedures and costs by Assistant Principal P. F. Weeden and students Bruce Johnson, Cheryl Ferguson and Sallie Payne.



Using Guidance Office A, Betty Davis and Evanda Jefferson examine the College Blue Book to locate colleges of interest. Raymond Jones studies financial aids available at Temple University. Mrs. C. M. Seay is counselor for college entrance and financial assistance.



Mrs. A. C. Pinn demonstrates the use of the viewlex machine with Seniors — Leon Leggs, Gail Fowler and Vivian Cardwell as they view the sound filmstrip "I Wish I Had Known Before I Went to College."

guidance department provides comprehensive services

Through counseling and a comprehensive testing program, the Guidance Department places more emphasis on helping students select careers and colleges to fit their needs.

From the time students enter high school, the need for improved scholarship records and excellent test scores are kept before them. Excellence in these areas is necessary if students are to survive in classroom competition, be admitted to college or qualify for the increased standards required by the labor market.

Up-to-date materials may be found in the Guidance Department. These materials cover college entrance requirements and financial aids, standardized tests, and the world of work.



Mrs. P. F. Weeden lends a helping hand to Luther Wiley, a recent Dunbar High School graduate. Wiley is seeking on the job technical training. He has completed 3½ years of college work and his basic army training.

faculty conducts nuclear activities



G. N. Brooks, B.S.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Senior Class, Safety Patrol, Industrial Club



GERAL T. BUTLER, B.A.
ART
Art Club



Annie B. Chambers, M.A.
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
Chronicle, Junior Class, F.T.A.

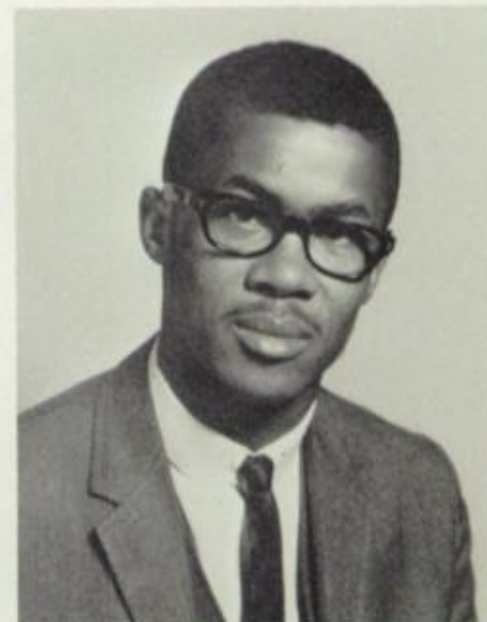
Do not look now, but there is an explosion going on in education—and at Dunbar. There is both fission and fusion taking place in the Language Arts, Fine Arts, Social Science, Natural Science, Business Education, Mathematics, Physical Education, Guidance, Vocations and Homemaking.

Aspects of human development which cannot be adequately analyzed and dealt with in the classrooms are as vigorously explored in professional faculty meetings, the lunchroom, club programs, assembly programs, small informal groups and by the nurse in the school clinic.

This Nuclear reaction requires both accelerators and controls—turn the pages and see how this is done.



W. E. Clark, III, M.S.
CHEMISTRY
Chairman of Science Department,
Safety Patrol, Science Club



Robert Lee Cox, B.S.
PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS



Susan F. Davis, M.L.S.
LIBRARIAN
Dunbarian



Blanche W. Edley, B.S.
COMMERCIAL CLOTHING
Senior Class, Dramatic Club, Industrial Club



Joyce P. Hill, M.L.S.
LIBRARIAN

faculty stresses good



Margie G. Robinson, M.S.
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL
EDUCATION
Senior Majorettes, Senior Class, P.T.A.



Rudolph S. Robinson, B.S.
TYPEWRITING
Assistant manager of Athletics, Fu-
ture Business Leaders of America
Committee Chairman, Sophomore
Class Committee Chairman



Joseph L. Russell, B.A.
BAND
Chairman of Fine Arts Department,
Concert Assembly Programs



Clara M. Seay, B.S.
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
Junior Class Chairman, Lunch Com-
mittee



William Sinkler, B.S.
BIOLOGY
Junior Class, P.T.A. Committee



L. Garnell Stamps, B.A.
ENGLISH
Speech Choir, Varsity Club, Chronicle,
Assistant Football Coach



R. D. Spencer, M.Ed.
BIOLOGY
Junior Class, Athletics Committee



Miss Carolyn Brown, Secretary, is preparing notices which will be distributed to parents through homerooms for the regular P.T.A. meeting.

citizenship



Allen F. Thornhill, M.A.
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
COORDINATOR
Student Council, D.E. Club, Athletic
Committee



O. M. Washington, M.A.
MATHEMATICS
Chairman of Mathematics Department,
Steering Committee, Audio-
Visual Committee, Projectionist Club,
Senior Class



Harry C. Waters, M.A.
U. S. HISTORY—GOVERNMENT
Basketball, Track



Elaine C. Watson, M.A.
SHORTHAND
Chairman of Business Department,
Dunbarian, F.B.L.A., Senior Class,
Handbook



Herbert R. Watson, M.A.
ENGLISH
Assistant Track Coach, Senior Class
Committee Chairman



Mrs. F. S. Womack spends many hours planning class work on citizenship.



N. O. White, B.S.
VOCATIONAL WOODSHOP
Senior Class, Rental Book Committee
Chairman, Dramatic Committee



Robert Winfrey, M.A.
DIRECTOR OF CHORAL ACTIVITIES
Director of Music for Assembly Programs,
Senior Class, Choral Director



F. S. Womack, M.A.
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
Chairman of Social Studies Department,
Junior Class, P.T.A. Faculty
Co-ordinator

faculty uses bulletin



John H. Harris, B.S.
Tennis Team



Edna E. Holmes, M.A.
HOMEMAKING
Chairman of Vocational Department and Home Economics, Junior Class, Athletic Committee, Dunbarian, "Miss Dunbar," Lunch Committee, Season Tickets



Jeannette E. Irvine, M.A.
FRENCH
Foreign Language Department, Music Department, National Honor Society, Le Cercle Francias



Jeanette H. Jones, M.A.
ENGLISH
Senior Class, Dunbarian, Student Council



Elizabeth H. Jordan, M.A.
ENGLISH
Chairman of English Department, Theater Guild, Western District Drama Group Chairman



W. T. Lewis, B.S.
Chairman of Athletics



Dorothy D. Lomax, A.B.
LATIN
Chairman of Foreign Language Department, Latin Club, Music Committee Chairman



Dorothy G. Morris, B.S.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
P.T.A. Committee, Athletic Committee, Cheering Squad

board displays



Benjamin A. Miller, B.A.
U. S. HISTORY
Athletic Association, Audio-Visual
Committee, Senior Class



W. Cornelious McClure, B.S.
ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY,
TRIGONOMETRY
Chairman of Student Council, Senior
Class, Science-Math Club



Adell Monroe, B.S.
BOOKKEEPING, TYPEWRITING
Chronicle, Dramatics, Sophomore Class



John M. Organ, B.S.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Football Coach, Junior Varsity Bas-
ketball



Dorothy L. Obey, M.A.
ENGLISH
Chairman of Chronicle, Dunbar De-
bating Society, Junior Class



Carl F. Pinn, B.S.
HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Chairman of Physical Education De-
partment and Safety Patrol, Junior
Class, Tennis Coach, Athletic Com-
mittee



Mr L. G. Stamps points out effective techniques for developing good
bulletin boards.



Bertha S. Payne, R.N.
RESIDENT NURSE
Senior Class, Lunch Committee

secretaries — nucleus for school activities

Directly or indirectly, duties of secretaries extend into almost every facet of the school's activities. Their responsibilities are many and varied—chief among them, processing transcripts and other records of graduates and former students.

Among the additional duties of secretaries are keeping supplies in stock for office and classroom uses, counting and banking money, keeping books on financial transactions, typing letters, reports and plans for school operation, typing materials for teacher use and test data, sorting mail, preparing library file cards and other library organizational materials, and answering telephone.



Miss Carolyn G. Brown, inner office secretary, carries out one of her many duties as she takes inventory of supplies. Miss Brown is secretary to the principal and general bookkeeper.



Mrs. E. Y. Davis, outer office secretary, uses the counting machine in preparing her financial reports. Mrs. Davis supervises the counting of all money in the school's general fund. In addition, she has clerical duties, receives and sorts mail and answers the telephone.



Before books are ready for lending, Mrs. Marjorie Morris, clerk typist, prepares catalog cards. Mrs. Morris also assists in the outer office section of the main office.

school nurse—health services valuable and varied

Health is man's most prized possession. Who could be a greater ambassador of health than the petite, immaculate, soft-spoken Miss Bertha Payne? Meeting the health needs of the student body is done by our school nurse in a pleasant and expeditious manner.

Miss Payne's responsibilities include a long list, such as: (1) screening students for physical defects as a basis for referral to specialists—assisting the school doctor with physical examinations and testing student vision and hearing, (2) taking care of emergencies in the school and administering first aid treatment, (3) keeping health records of all students, (4) holding interviews and acting as a consultant on health matters, (5) conducting group guidance in preventive health through health education and exploratory English classes, and (6) assisting with the immunization program—immunizing against small pox in the school.

Likewise, we have found our school nurse invaluable in rendering services as a resource person, discussion leader, giving demonstrations in Home-making classes and studying home care of sick members of the family.



Testing is an aid in screening students for physical defects. Here Perry Saunders is having his ear's tested with an audiometer by Miss Payne, the School Nurse.

cafeteria and custodial staff

A chain reaction has taken place in the school Cafeteria. With the opening of the Junior High School, the number of students using the Cafeteria has more than doubled. This increased number seeking Cafeteria services has required that the Cafeteria staff be correspondingly increased.

New planning and organization were instituted immediately to take care of the changed situation. Those responsible for carrying on the program have worked with the same diligence to stay on schedule and serve pleasing meals as has characterized cafeteria staff members from the beginning. The staff is to be commended.

Mrs. Emma G. Chafin is supervisor.



At their various stations are cafeteria staff members Mrs. Francis McManns, baking; Mrs. Alease Rose, making tossed salad; Mrs. Alberta Loving, buttering rolls; Mrs. Lucille Thornhill, creaming potatoes; Mrs. Emma Chafin, supervisor, checking menu; and Mrs. Rossie Hubbard, preparing string beans.

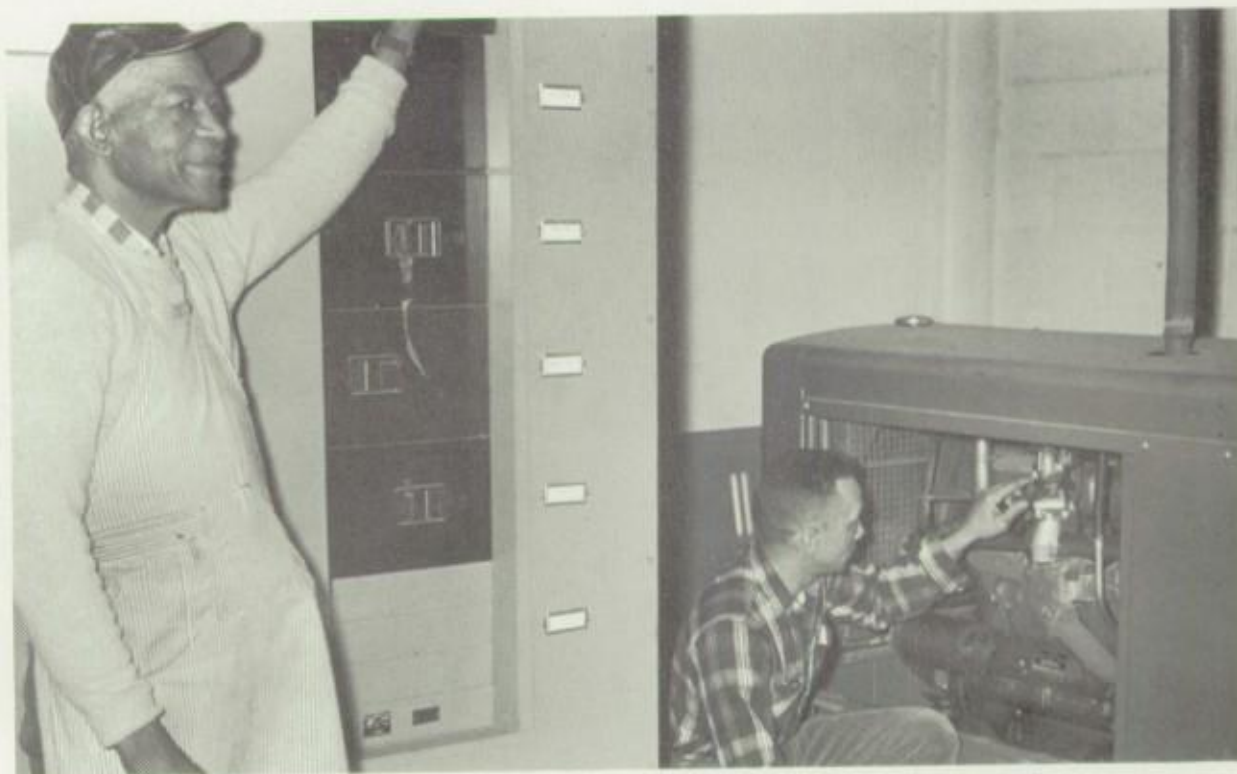
plan for efficient operation



Mr. Roach gives special attention and an occasional loving pat to the cantankerous older furnace which sometimes seems to have a mind of its own.

Keeping the senior high school warm, clean and in good repair are the full-time duties of four custodians under the supervision of Mr. Thurman Roach.

During those snowy, cold days Mr. E. Woods and Mr. Roach kept vigil over the heating plant so that students and faculty could work in comfort.



parent-teachers association sponsors class in parliamentary procedure



Evaluating Results — Exchanging views on class accomplishments are Mr. Thomas Dean, chairman of Planning committee, Mrs. Alberta Johnson, Mrs. E. Elliott, Mr. H. S. Ferguson, instructor and Mrs. Florine Hubbard, P. T. A. President.

Our Parent-Teacher Association works closely with the school to aid Dunbar in all school projects. The central goal of the organization is to meet the needs of its membership.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Florine Hubbard, president, the PTA offers a varied program which includes parent-teacher conferences, studying and evaluating tests, and giving Class Night prizes to seniors as rewards of their achievements.

For some time, PTA members have expressed desires for help in conducting and participating in meetings. As chairman of a committee sent out by the president, Mr. Thomas Dean presented plans for a class in parliamentary procedure. The committee's plans were readily accepted with authorization to set up the class.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the group gathered in The Amelia Pride Cottage with **Parliamentary Law Textbook** by Narcissa Taylor Shawhan as a guide and Mr. Harry S. Ferguson assisted by Mr. W. T. Lewis, Jr. as instructor. Nineteen of the thirty who registered stuck through the twenty hours of study and discussion.

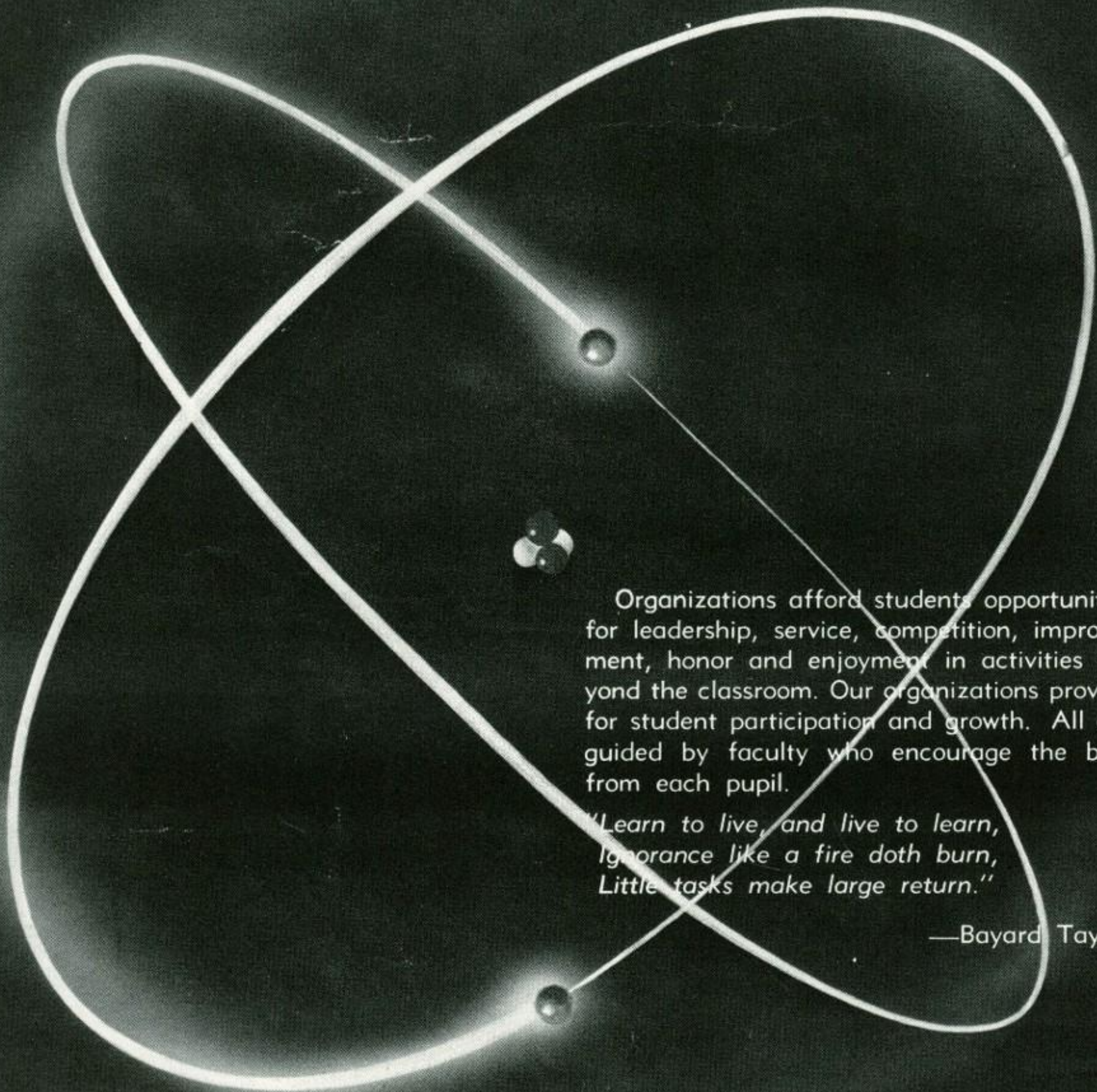
Those attending, reported the class informative and enjoyable.



Weekly Test — Engaged in self-evaluation of information retained are Miss Edna E. Holmes, Mrs. Louise Gilbert, Mrs. Louise Easley, and Mrs. Irene Robinson.



organizations



Organizations afford students opportunities for leadership, service, competition, improvement, honor and enjoyment in activities beyond the classroom. Our organizations provide for student participation and growth. All are guided by faculty who encourage the best from each pupil.

*"Learn to live, and live to learn,
Ignorance like a fire doth burn,
Little tasks make large return."*

—Bayard Taylor

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow

student council—leadership laboratory



Frank Hughes, President, discusses Council plans with Principal C. W. Seay.

This year's council is noted for its democratic government in offering all students a chance to be involved in its activities. School spirit is emphasized. Many activities of the council are geared toward promoting and perpetuating the student's interest in high ideals, scholarship and love for all mankind. Through discussion, debate and numerous projects.

leadership is practiced instead of being taught vicariously.

Some of the year's activities are: Honor Bowl—on the order of the College Bowl, questionnaire on how students use their time and the problems they have, the Student Exchange Program between Dunbar and area high schools, and the annual Christmas Party.

Intrigued as they listen to guest speaker, Mr. Butler, are area and Dunbar representatives of the S. P. A. which held its regional conference at the school. C. W. Seay, Principal, is seated at the extreme right.





Wheeler Hughes; Grace Miller, and Sarah Scott evaluate the Annual Christmas Party as a Student Council project.

Improving Scholastic Standing—Officers of the Council, Wheeler Hughes, Sarah Scott and Frank Hughes, work closely with chairman of the Honor Committee, Grace Miller (second from the left.)



theater guild emphasizes



In classic splendor Edna Ross as Juno sits alone in "A Magic Garden" and presides over class night festivities. Soon she will be surrounded by gods and goddesses who recreate the past and project the future.

Citizens of tomorrow will live in a world of new skills, new leaders, and new ideals. Dunbar Theater Guild in recognition of this fact, tries to arrange activities that will help its members develop personality traits which will enable them to meet successfully the challenges of that world. Correct speech, pleasant, well-modulated tones, poise, and graceful, purposeful movements are a nasset in adult society and in business as well as on the stage.

The Christian ideal, which has stood the test of time and which will remain a basic quality for successful living, is emphasized annually in the Christmas and Easter dramatizations.



Shown in Scene II Adoration from **They That Walk in Darkness** are Lolita Mason as Mary surrounded by angels Patricia Early, Gloria Wesley, Wanda Pugh, Sandra Ford, and Deborah Calloway.



Warren Warrick as Joseph, Frank Hughes the Innkeeper, Bruce Johnson, Perry Saunders, and Glenn Taylor as the Three Kings, Roger Burford as Ammon, and Gwendolyn Loving as Ruth the Innkeeper's daughter bring to life Scene I.

distributive education club plans for the year

Something new has been added! The Distributive Education Club was organized September 1965 as a part of the Distributive Education Curriculum. Newly elected officers settled down to planning the year's program immediately.

Five areas of concern have been selected by the club for emphasis:

- (1) broadening of economic understanding,
- (2) increasing knowledge of distribution,
- (3) maintaining an inquiring attitude toward techniques used in distribution,
- (4) increasing abilities in citizenship activities, and
- (5) developing an understanding of social and economic responsibilities of those engaged in distribution.

Mr. A. F. Thornhill is sponsor.



Distributive Education Club officers plan year's program — Vivian Braxton, president; Arthur Ross, chaplain; Leroy Copeland, vice-president; Mary Johnson, assistant secretary; Savannah Bolding, secretary; Mary Rosser, treasurer; and Ann Jennings, promotion editor.

red cross chapter renders a variety of services



Red Cross Chapter Helps South Viet Nam—Shown packing Friendship Kits for the children of South Viet Nam are Maxine Pinn, Ann Jennings, Dorothy Smith and Vivian Cardwell.

Dunbar's Red Cross Chapter expanded its several service projects to the community and to overseas agencies during the past year.

Chapter projects for the 1965-66 school year consists of continuing assistance at the Bethune Nursery, conducting a class in home nursing care, packing Friendship Kits for the children of South Viet Nam, assisting with Bloodmobiles sponsored elsewhere in the city

and giving an invitational party for chapter members and their guests.

Officers of the chapter are Ann Jennings, President; Vivian Cardwell, Vice President; Helen Camm, Secretary; Helen Thomas, Asst. Secretary; Cornelia Bowman, Treasurer; and Letha Trimiar, Chaplain. Miss Bertha Payne and Mrs. A. R. Wesley are sponsors.

f.b.l.a. strives for quality



The smiling faces of officers: Marie Jefferson, Chaplain, Shirley Davis, Treasurer, Mary Poin-dexter, Asst. Secretary, Rosa Burford, Secre-tary, Leon Leggs, Business Manager, and Grace Miller, Vice-President, indicate that they are pleased with the Purple and Gold Pen Sales headed by the F. B. L. A. Club. President Eunice Jones carefully accounts for each fin-anical report.

Helping students to go forward, encouraging students to succeed in business, striving toward quality in every endeavor—these are the major goals of F. B. L. A.

In pursuit of these objectives the officers and members of this chartered school organization strive to apply this criteria to their curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Among the many projects engaged in by F. B. L. A. are: attending the National F. B. L. A. convention, handling and selling programs at football games, presenting an annual dance for members, and continuing a follow-up study of business curricular graduates.



Here the F. B. L. A. Club members type out the copy for Homecoming Programs which were designed, prepared, and sold by Club members.

Stylish Eunice Jones waits patiently for the train which will take her to Cincinnati, Ohio, to commence her awesome responsibilities as state representative to the National Conference of F. B. L. A.



future homemakers of america

select leisure time project



Shirley Jones and Dorothy Douglas get special help on how to hold a crochet needle from Mrs. Alma W. Smith, teacher of Robert S. Payne, elementary school.



Judy Brown stands right up to her crocheting problem while other FHA members concentrate on how to make a chain stitch. Dianne Dillard, president, (right) is leisurely putting her work into form.

After fourteen years of service to the school, the New Homemakers of America (NHA) no longer exists. Effective September 1, 1965, all high school home economics youth organizations became known as the Future Homemakers of America. (FHA).

The major differences between the organizational structure of NHA and FHA are the division of junior high school and senior high school memberships, eight purposes of FHA in contrast to NHA's four purposes, and combined junior and senior high school are groups in its membership. Other differences are the creed and colors. The flower remains the same—the red rose.

Club members selected "Leisure Time—Constructive Time" as their project for the year. Some of the activities growing out of the project consist of learning to crochet, making Christmas candles, planning refreshments for meetings and weekly visits to City Home. At City Home, they read stories, write letters and help feed patients.



Carolyn White and Joyce Thornhill examine their work of art for flaws. They designed and painted this club emblem.

projectionist club studies the constellations



Projectionist Club members demonstrating the use of the Planetarium to study the constellations are William Reid, David Herndon, Reginald Johnson, John Coleman, Wiley Harris, Glenn Clark, Ronald Wilkerson, Robert Copeland and Alon Coleman.

Eleven members constitute the Projectionist Club. These members work diligently to carry out the main purpose of the organization—to understand the use and maintenance of various audio-visual equipment and to form a service group in this field for the school.

Aside from equipment upkeep and delivery to classrooms, club members operate such equipment as opaque projectors, slide and strip projectors, tape recorders, overhead projectors, movie projectors, record players, and the planetarium. They are also available for use as electricians for lighting and sound effects for plays and other programs.

Alon Coleman and Edward Hoyle are co-captains of the club. Mr. O. M. Washington and Mr. B. A. Miller are sponsors.

*future teachers of america gain
first hand experience in teaching*



Raymond Jones and Arlinda Jones, Seniors, map out plans for Student Teaching.

One of the foremost goals of the Future Teachers of America is to interest students in teaching as a career. This goal is being carried out by providing an opportunity for senior members of the F. T. A. to gain first hand experience in teaching. This type of experience enables the members to answer many of the questions concerning the teaching profession.

Officers are: Brinda Gilmore, President; Diana Powell, Vice President; Arlinda Jones, Secretary; Janice Woodson, Assistant Secretary; Viola Lynch, Treasurer; Gwendolyn Loving, Chaplain and Warrenette Vaughan, Sergeant of Arms.

patrolmen render service to school



Ronald Wilkerson gives Lemuel Morris directions on how to cross the street.

With the increased stream of students, the Patrol Force find themselves with many responsibilities. They are constantly on the look out for safety hazards in and around the school. Directing traffic during the opening and closing hours of school is its main duty along with helping prevent congestion in the halls and assisting in keeping the school clean.

Sponsors for the force are Mr. C. F. Pinn, Mr. G. N. Brooks, and Mr. George Evans.



Captain Wiley Harris goes over Details of Patrol's Duties. Patrolmen are Robert Copeland, William Harris, Ronald Wilkerson, Lemuel Morris, Glen Clarke, and Douglas Jones.

le cercle francais enriches french language experiences



Raymond Jones, third term president of Le Cercle Francais, Arlinda Jones, and Preston Jones select French songs which they wish to sing during the meeting.

Le Cercle Francais is an organization of students currently enrolled in French classes and of students who are not enrolled in classes, but who are still interested in the French language and in the French people.

Its principal aim is to broaden and enrich classroom experiences. Much time is given to speaking and hearing the language. The recent election in France has centered discussions around Charles De Gaulle.

A fine corps of officers direct the affairs of Le Cercle Francais. President, Raymond Jones; Vice-President, Evanda Jefferson; Secretary, Shirley L. Jones; Assistant Secretary, Peggy Garland; Chaplain, Delores Bolden; Reporter, Preston Jones; and Treasurers, Brenda Jones and Mary Jackson.

Filmstrips, sound films and slides are used at most of the meetings.



Cyclists Gail Fowler, Jennifer Lipford, and Raymond Jones would like to compete in the annual bicycle tour of France.



HOLD IT! — Melvin Megginson, chief photographer, snaps basketball co-captain Donald Culpepper, left, as he jots down Poets' schedule in front of North building. Ardent fan Glenn Taylor studies dates of home games.

'Dunbar chronicle' has dual purpose

Of the numerous benefits derived from the Dunbar Chronicle, two are foremost. Any student who desires to learn techniques of journalism and to improve his writing is given that chance when he joins the newspaper staff.

Also, the Dunbar Chronicle strives to keep the school informed on what's happening around the campus.

A member of the National Scholastic Press Association, the four page paper is published six times annually.

At present the staff numbers seventy-five, including five faculty advisers. The staff has two principal divisions—reportorial and business.

Major duties include news reporting, feature writing, editing, proofreading, photography, layout, and business management. These duties are supervised principally by the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, and managing editor in addition to three division editors—news features, and sports.



CHIEF EDITORS — Checking the master copy sheet to see what's in and which area of school that hasn't been covered are assistant editor Evanda Jefferson, standing, and Barbara Brown, editor-in-chief.



FINAL STEP — Managing editor Lawrence Jefferson takes a look at those all important presses at Mutual Press, who prints the Dunbar Chronicle. Now he knows why the printer wants the copy and layout on time.

science-math club challenges

the scientific mind

Students with high interests in the fields of Mathematics and Science broaden their horizons through membership in the Math-Science Club.

During the school year the club engages in many and varied activities: (1) Individual projects, (2) Special lecture discussions by students

and visitors, (3) Field trips, and (4) Math-Science contests between area schools.

This club is an outstanding example of the intellectual and scientific atmosphere created by the Mathematics and Science curriculum at the school.



Many problems of the Science-Math Club are found through group research as planned here by Karen Ferguson, Yvonne Graves, Shirley Jones, Sandra Jackson, and Raymond Jones.

national honor society hears voice of experience



Mr. Julius Thomas, industrial relations consultant to several corporation, address the student body during the National Honor Society Induction Service. Mr. C. W. Seay and newly inducted members listen attentively.

With wit and humor, Mr. Julius Thomas shared his wealth of experience in human relations with the National Honor Society and the student body.

Mr. Thomas revealed the magnificent role he has played and is playing in helping young people successfully meet and solve problems for better educational preparation, job opportunities and adjustment on the job. Currently, our guest speaker is Industrial Relations consultant to several corporations in the New York area.

National Honor Society membership is composed of students who have excelled in the areas of Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character.



Mr. Seay, with the assistance of Ersie Silas and Farnese Hicks, is presenting pins to inductees, Barbara Brown, Jo Ann Pugh, Diana Powell, Betty Davis, Eddie Mosley, Allen Parks and Melvin Pinn. (not seen) Marla Beverly, Rosa Burford, Vivian Cardwell, Evanda Jefferson, Eunice Jones, Grace Miller, Nancy Patrick, Peggy Smith, Olivia Thomas, Lawrence Jefferson, and Raymond Jones.

Gratefully accepting a cup of punch at the reception following the Induction Service are Mr. Thomas, N. H. S. Members, and friends.



speech choir strives to



Preparing to orate an original tribute to the late John F. Kennedy, entitled "The Bells of Sorrow" are the members of Dunbar's Speech Choir. **1st Row:** Diana Powell, Cornelia Harvey, Nancy Coleman, Myra Gordon, Gracie Miller, Eunice Jones. **2nd Row:** Patricia Kinney, Evora Jordan, Shirley Hunting, Faye Barnette, Sharon Hunting, Jo Ann Pugh. **3rd Row:** Lolita Mason, Betty Davis, Brenda Gilmore, Warrenette Vaughan, Viola Lynch, Elizabeth Robinson. **4th Row:** Veronica Shelton, Brenda Jackson, Barbara Brown, Valerie Britt, Evanda Jefferson, Annette Lee. **5th Row:** Darlene Elliott, Arlinda Jones, Glodelia Ferguson, Veronica Sherrill, Jacqueline Thorpe, Regina Crawford, Mary Poindexter, Janice Warwick, Delores Johnson, and Thelma Thomas.

bridge cultural gap

*"Speak the speech I pray you,
Trippingly o'er the tongue . . ."*

—Shakespeare

These words of counsel epitomize the goal of the Dunbar Speech Choir. The group and its director, L. G. Stamps, have delved into a variety of speech activity. Among their attempts have been—to portray the fiery citizens of Rome in a special adaptation of the plot and assassination of Julius Caesar; to perform a Mormon-like Vesper service at Diamond Hill

Baptist Church in conjunction with the school chorus and to speak in response to the citizenry of Jerusalem in the drama, "Let Him Be Crucified."

In the future the three year old organization plans a tribute to Paul Lawrence Dunbar, "An Evening With Shakespeare," during which his most famous soliloquies will be presented, and an original forum written by Mr. Stamps entitled, "Twilight of the Gods," a tribute to Homer.

Veronica Sherrill, second from left, tells fellow speech soloists Darlene Elliott, Jo Ann Pugh, and Faye Barnett of her trips to the district, state, regional, and national oratorical contests from which she won \$1,625.00 in scholarship money.



aim of yearbook staffers— to record a year



Editor Eunice Jones recognizes that much can be accomplished by enjoying the work one must do; such as research on better yearbook layouts and professional magazine layouts.

Many things are expected of a high school yearbook—some are accomplished. A staff of students and faculty advisors is selected each year to record in its most efficient manner and best journalistic style the record of a school year.

In order to accomplish this task, Dunbar's staff is organized in subcommittees designed Pictures, Copy, Layout and Finance. A faculty and student editor chair each group; the editor-in-chief and faculty coordinator supervise these subcommittees and tie the book together.

Important events are covered by the Pictures Committee which secures both professional and student photography, selects the best available prints, and sends the finished pictures to the Copy Committee.

It is the responsibility of the Copy Committee to write interesting and informative identifications of these pictures, headline the page on which the pictures will appear and give additional information concerning the organization represented. After careful editing, both pictures and copy are sent on to the Layout Committee.

Typing up copy for the entire yearbook is the responsibility of seniors Grace Miller, Mary Poindexter and Rosa Burford. Standing, Geraldine Giles (Layout), Myra Gordan (Copy) and Jo Ann Pugh (Layout) instruct as to which copy identifies which picture.





As a final stage in production, the Layout Committee arranges all material as it is to appear in the printed book. It tries to create balance of pictures, copy and white space.

Final editing and shipping is the duty of the coordinator and Editor-in-chief.

Other responsibilities of the Dunbarian staff are preparation of a dummy, selection of a theme and division pages, deadline date, distribution and sales.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. P. F. Weeden, chairman, Mrs. S. F. Davis, Miss E. E. Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. H. R. Watson, Miss S. W. Coleman, and Mrs. E. C. Watson.

Pointing out defects in organization of subject matter and contrast to Ruth Hartman and Ben Jones is Picture Committee editor Wiley Harris, a hard task-master. He also supervises committee members Betty Davis, Diana Powell, Grace Graves, Thelma Thomas, Delores Johnson, and Evora Jordan.



Pencils, erasers, and layout pages are the tools of the trade for committee members Janice Woodson, Veronica Shelton, Brenda Bolden and Regina Crawford who work long hours after school in the library to get too much copy in too little space or not enough pictures for one page.

Copy Committee members Shirley Hunting and Glodelia Ferguson confer with Editor Evanda Jefferson (center) on the use of first or third person for grammatical consistency. Other members of Copy Committee are Cheryl Ferguson, Annette Lee, Barbara Brown, Grace Miller, Warrenette Vaughan and Myra Gordan.



band plans exchange



Concert Nucleus — These members of the Dunbar Band represent the nucleus for Concert Performers. Naturally, they put in the longest, hardest hours of practice.

Composed of one hundred and twenty members, the Dunbar Marching Band is scheduled for a very extensive concert season. A part of the concert season will be trips in exchange concert series which will take the band through the western region of Virginia and into North Carolina.

Included in the band's composition are Majorettes, Twirlers, and Flag Girls units. The

addition of the Junior High School units promises to greatly enhance the instrumental music program in coming years. The majorettes, twirlers and flag girl units add color and interest.

Mr. Russell, director, hopes to continue enlarging the band by opening memberships to everyone with musical ability and excellence in performance.

Band's Draftsmen — With director, Mr. J. L. Russell, these members operate behind the scene in preparation for all band performances. The responsibility of draftsmen is to plan and create performance drills and routines which will interest all age groups.



concert series

Getting in form for the Homecoming activities are—Head Twirler, Betty Haley, **1st row:** Velma Williams, Mary Jones, Barbara Braxton. **2nd row:** Elizabeth Robinson, Evora Jordan, Delores Johnson, Comelia Harvey. These pert Misses are an integral unit of the Dunbar Band.



Band Officers — **First row:** Phyllis Jones, Alon Coleman, Rodney Wilkinson, William Harris. **Second row:** Charlie Langhorne, Dennis Saunders, Henry Mason, William Robinson, Gwendolyn Loving, Judy Rucker, Howard Fowler, Lemuel Morris and Reginald Johnson. Officer-ships are attained through rehearsal diligence, musicianship and character.

majorettes demonstrate cooperative attitude



Majorettes are chosen according to their abilities to perform and their cooperative attitudes. The major objective of the squad is to support the band in all of its activities.

Eunice Jones, head majorette, is a very capable and responsible person. She has led the group in a fine fashion and has had commendable followship from its members.

Completing their final practice before the homecoming game are Eunice Jones (kneeling) **1st Row:** Barbara Haythe, Malinda Coleman, Peggy Smith, Sandra Ford. **2nd Row:** Lolita Mason, Patricia Kinney, Rosa Burford, Aretha Walker.



Engaging in their daily work-out are Lolita Mason, Patricia Kinney, Rosa Burford, Aretha Walker, Malinda Coleman, Sandra Ford, Barbara Haythe, Peggy Smith and, Head Majorette, Eunice Jones.

flag unit stirs the spectators



Colors Ahoy! Flashing School Colors and high steppers too are Dorothy Smith, Dianna Powell, Glodelia Ferguson, (corps head), Diane Dillard, Betty Douglas, Patricia Brown, and Grace Miller.

Since its initiation in 1963, the flag unit has well represented the school. These seven Flag Girls have great pride in flashing their school colors in a flag of different design.

The seven beauties have won acclaim throughout the state for the contribution they have made to the band. Their appearance before the marching units sets the stage for the high stepping majorettes, the band and the twirlers. Flag Girls—Flash! They demonstrate grace and form second to none.

senior chorus shows dedication and enthusiasm



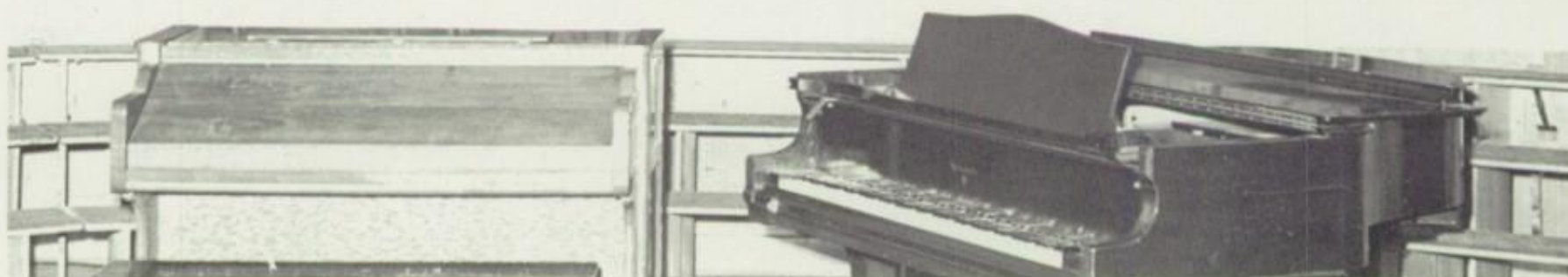
"The greatest moments in all music are when human beings join together to give, not only of their art, but of themselves; to give to music, and to Him they praise through music, the very breath of life."

—Charles O'Connell

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Winfrey, the Dunbar Senior Chorus has developed into a singing group that is constantly in demand throughout our community.

With the dedicated enthusiasm of amateurs and the technical proficiency of professionals, the senior choral group has demonstrated with emphasis, why artists throughout the ages have, explicitly and implicitly, dedicated the ultimate degree of their talents to the glory of God.

Dunbar Double Quartet prepares to perform for special assembly program. **1st row:** Betty Davis, (President of Senior Chorus), Betty Haley, Rosa Burford and Warrenett Vaughan. **2nd row:** Leon Leggs, Davis Carrington, Kenneth Davis, and Raymond Jones; Linda Pugh, pianist, Joyce Washington, organist.



"When I would form, in my mind, ideas of a society in the highest degree happy, I think of them as expressing their love, their joy, and the inward concord, and harmony, and spiritual beauty of the souls, by sweetly singing to each other."

—Jonathan Edwards

cheerleaders display determination

and enthusiasm



Ready to go — Senior cheerleaders waiting for the ball to be tossed at the Dunbar—Addison Basketball game — Sandra Jackson, Evanda Jefferson, Yvonne Graves, Barbara Quarles, Sharon Hunting, Mary Johnson, Gail Thompson, and Carolyn White.

Y - E - A — Team — Y - E - A —
Team . . . Fight! Fight! Fight!

Every school has one notably favorite yell that is as much a part of the football and basketball games as the Kick-off and Center Jump. The boundless variety and originality of yells heard at Dunbar High School reflect the determination and enthusiasm displayed by members of the senior and junior cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders are rightfully considered morale boosters for the team, the school and the spectators. Their demonstration of high spirit and willingness to work hard are as much in evidence at daily practice sessions and pep rallies as they are at each of the football and basketball games.



Y-E-A - Team - Fight — Members of the junior cheerleading squad perfect the school's favorite yell — Janet Woodson, Marjorie Sihlangu, Louise Coles, Tanya Pinn, Clara Colmore, Barbara Moseley, and Gayla Fitch.

art club activities wide in scope



Mosaics busy—Carolyn White, secretary; and Diane Dillard, president, compare notes; Warren Warrick assists Marie Jefferson with program plans; Rodger Pannell, treasurer, gets his books in order. Ruth Hartman, Charlene Mays and Betty Haley see that a catchy bulletin board is put in order.

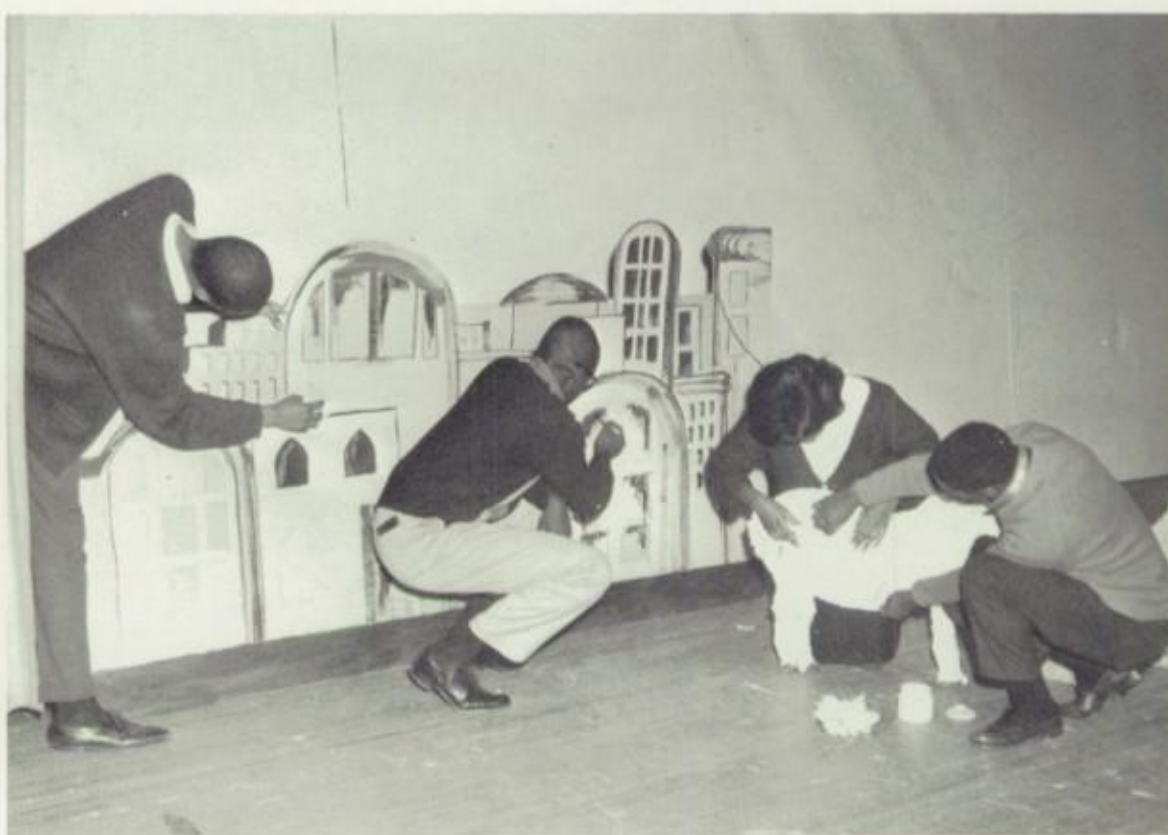
This newly formed Art Club has a membership of twenty-five. Juniors and seniors who have not previously enrolled in art class, as well as art students, are eligible for membership.

Some of the students hope to become skilled artisans and they believe this club designed to develop understanding and appreciations of the fine arts will be helpful. Success in this

field will depend upon the individual—his attitude, temperament and willingness to work.

Club members have engaged in many worthwhile projects; such as: oil painting, ceramics, graphs, mosaics and other crafts. Other activities included a trip to the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center, a social affair and an exhibit. Mrs. G. T. Butler is sponsor.

Ronnie Merriman, John Coleman, Beverly Elliott and Perry Saunders are working very hard to finish the stage scenery for the Christmas Play.



debating society: a battle of wits

All battles do not call for armor and are not fought on battle fields. Some require words and wit only. One such battle, which is looked forward to with zeal at Dunbar is waged by the Dunbar Debating Society each spring.

There are three basic steps for a good debater: research for accurate and factual information, skill to speak clearly and effectively, and ability to think quickly and logically. Of course, each person who joins the Dunbar Debating Society, now in its third year, does not have all or sometimes any of these qualifications. All he needs is the desire to be a debater, for the main purpose of the club is to develop speakers and quick thinkers, not simply to find them.

During the year, the club members participate in at least three debates; one intra squad and two with schools in the Western District.



Glenn Taylor, chairman of the Dunbar Debating Society, Raymond Jones (far left), Geraldine Giles and Robert Brown (right) jot down pointers from the standard, national debate recording in preparation for this year's debates. The national topic concerns federal intervention in labor disputes.

latin club activities show wide variations



Latin Club Meetings Planned—Vice President, Janice Woodson and President, Marshall Davis discuss activities for future meetings with program chairman, Joyce Patrick.

Romani Hodierni is an organization of students currently studying Latin who are interested in Roman life, language and culture.

Activities in the club vary with students' interests. They like to read stories of Roman heroes, play games, sing and learn modern Italian dances.

The president, Marshall Davis, is most enthusiastic about planning worthwhile activities to keep club morale high.

Le Cercle Francais and Romani Hodierni this year entertained the student body with skits, songs, dances, and famous Roman sayings.



Brinda Gilmore, Ronald Wilkerson, Peggy Smith and Daniel Calloway are dancing a "Sicilian Folkdance."

industrial club stresses

vocational preparedness



Program Committee Plans Agenda—Hoping to interest new members through a well-planned program, the program committee Yvonne Cobbs, Beverly Thomas, Mary Hunter, Rosetta Venable and Rodger Burford settle down to serious business.

One of the prime objectives of Vocational Educational Preparedness is not only from the skilled angle of employment but also from the proper work habits and attitude angle. Through this organized plan the club hopes to instill in each member the importance of desirable mental attitudes on the job.

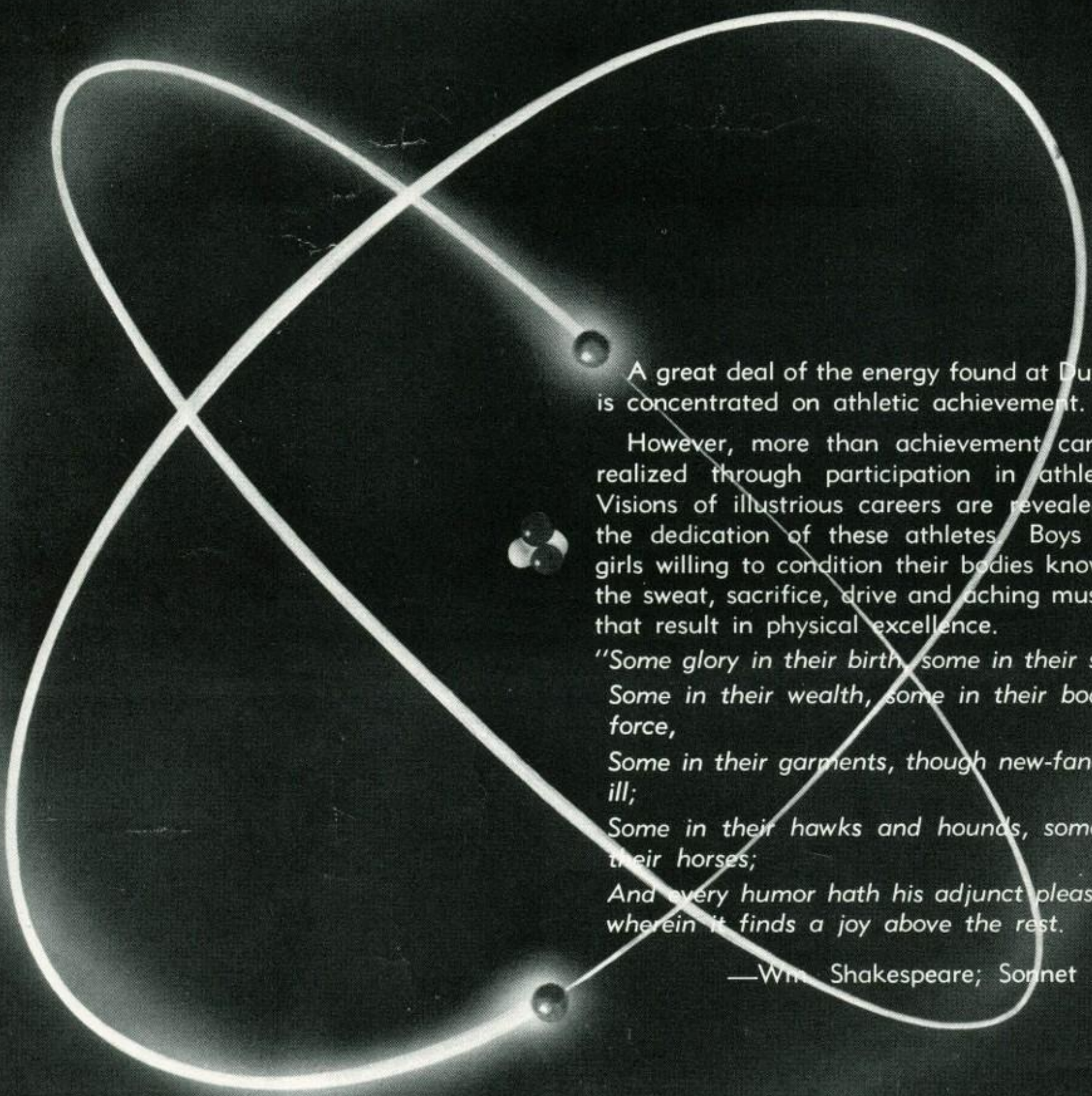
Other projects for the year include an annual trip to the Virginia Industrial Club meeting at Virginia State College, one social affair and continued development of the club scrapbook.



Listening attentively to Mr. David Moseley, (far right) instructor in the New Junior High School's Industrial Arts Shop explain the operation of a farming machine are Barbara Haythe, Shirley Venable, Rosalyn Jones, Pinkey Lawhorne, Rodger Burford, Mary Johnson, and Robert Smith.



athletics



A great deal of the energy found at Dunbar is concentrated on athletic achievement.

However, more than achievement can be realized through participation in athletics. Visions of illustrious careers are revealed in the dedication of these athletes. Boys and girls willing to condition their bodies know of the sweat, sacrifice, drive and aching muscles that result in physical excellence.

*"Some glory in their birth, some in their skill,
Some in their wealth, some in their bodies' force,*

Some in their garments, though new-fangled ill;

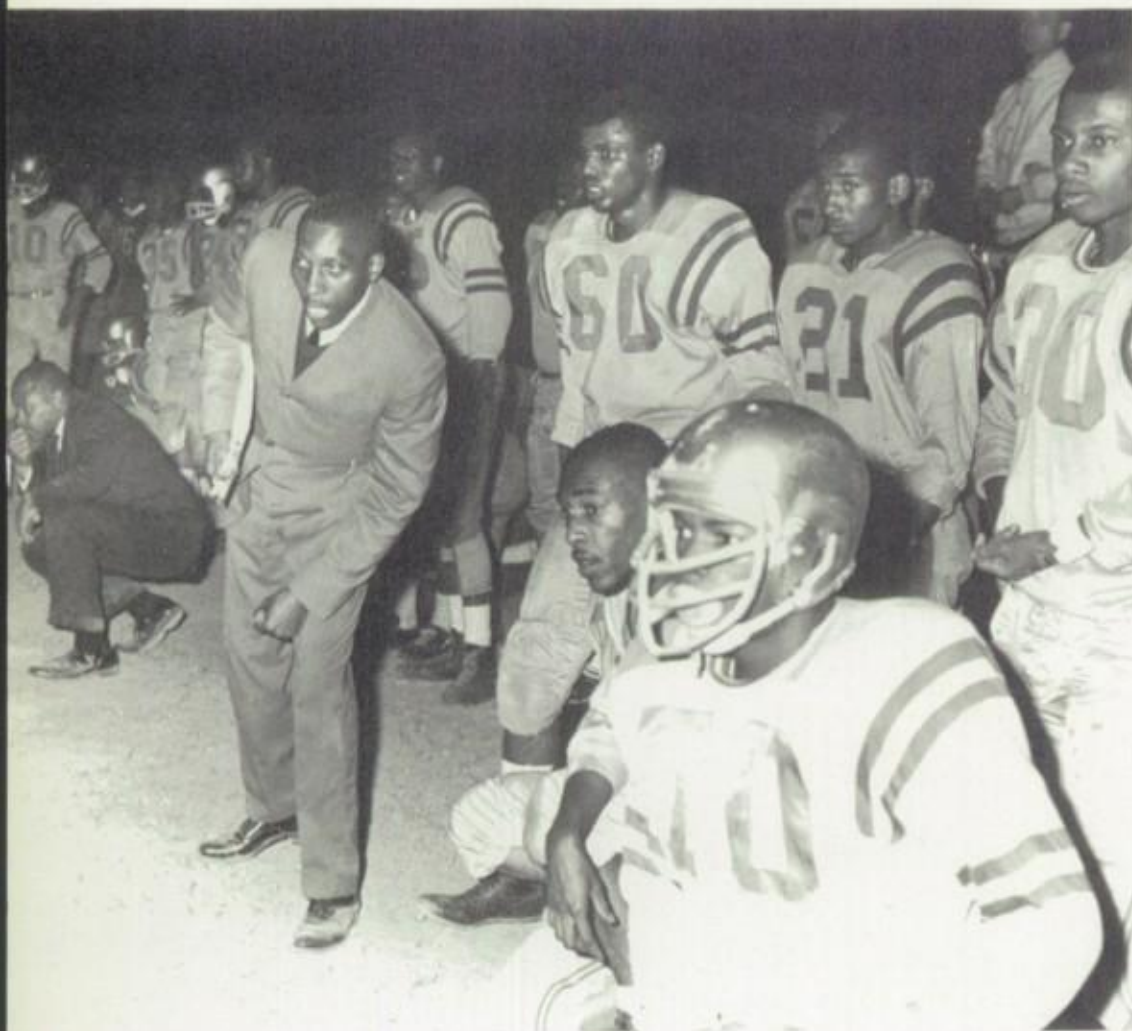
Some in their hawks and hounds, some in their horses;

*And every humor hath his adjunct pleasure,
wherein it finds a joy above the rest.*

—Wm. Shakespeare; Sonnet XCI

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow

football team completes sensational season



One of many tense situations—All eyes are on the chain as the officials measure to see if Northside gained a first down in this all important game for the Western District Championship. Looking on are Laden Elliott (70), Clarence Manson, Varney Foster (30), Rodney Camm (21), Norvell Saunders (60), Coach Stamps (trying to eat the ball), Wendell Jefferson, Lawrence Burford, Leonard Brown, Richard Jennings (24), Hubert Patterson (25), Walter Parrish (stooping), Thomas Fowler (10), Dr. Boulware and Coach Organ (biting grass).

Sensational! This is the word that explains the 1965 football team. The beginning of the season found the Poets with a top heavy schedule and an inexperienced backfield. This, added to the task of filling the vacancies left by Thomas and Johnson, began, according to Coach Organ, what turned out to be one of the most successful rebuilding jobs in the school's history.

The boys knew that these and the many other problems facing a team rebuilding could only be solved with hustle, desire and hard work.

The experienced defensive unit carried the brunt of the load through the first two games, (Dunbar 14 vs. Peabody 18 and Dunbar vs. Addison 12). Then one of the most explosive offensive units in the history of the school came into fold: Dunbar 13 vs. Langston 27, Dunbar 43 vs. Bethune 6, Dunbar 14 vs. Burley 0, Dunbar 44 vs. Campbell 0, Dunbar 53 vs. Southside 6, Dunbar 47 vs. Carver 6, Dunbar 31 vs. Northside 6 and Dunbar 26 vs. St. Emma 0.

As the team moved toward the end of their schedule, a winning season turned into a record breaking one. The records broken were: scoring (303 points); interceptions (21); individual yards gained, Parrish (867); individual scoring, Parrish (17 touchdowns); individual interceptions, Barksdale (9); all V. I. A. for three years, Culpepper; fewest points against them (81); and fewest yards rushing against them (376).

Nine players were placed on the all V. I. A. Team: Culpepper (End), Robinson (Line backer), Parks (Tackle), Saunders (Guard), Fowler (Quarterback), DeLoatch (Safety), Barksdale (Halfback), Nowlin (Guard) and Parrish (Halfback). Poole and Cunningham were honorable mentions.

There were many players contributing to the team's success, but the credit would have to be given to the performances of the seniors. Their examples of hustle, desire, morale and spirit gave the underclassmen incentive to give that extra effort needed to become better ball players.

The seniors were David Shaw, Raymon Robinson, Donald Culpepper, Allen Parks, Victor Cunningham, Louis Mitchell, Walter Parrish, Thomas Fowler, Norvell Saunders, James Hunter, French Poole, George Wynn, Laden Elliott and Richard Jennings.

Statistics

Dunbar	Opponents
1. Rushing	376
2. Rushing attempted	221
3. Passing	821
4. Passing attempted	288
5. Passes completed	60
6. Interceptions	5
7. Scoring	81
8. Punting	30.2
9. Punting attempted	85
10. Punting yardage	2567
11. Fumbles	30
12. Fumbles lost	18



McCoy has just received a pass from Fowler and is off for a good gain against Bethune. The passing game was a great instrument in keeping our opponents honest against our powerful running game. McCoy (20), Poole (64), Douglas (51), Parks (72), Saunders (60), Farrow (71), and Culpepper (81).

"Mr. Touchdown"
Walter Parrish, halfback (22),
has been the most prolific
scorer in the school's history.
Here he goes on one of his
many runs against Carver
High School in his accumula-
tion of 17 touchdowns and
867 total yards. Dunbar
players are Parrish, Farrow
(71), Saunders (60), Parks
(72), McCoy (20) and Hunter
on the ground behind Parrish.



A Gruesome Defense—Opponents managed to gain only 316 yards rushing in 10 games; gave up the ball on 21 interceptions and made 30 fumbles. This unit consisting of Donald Culpepper (end), Louis Mitchell (tackle), Dennis Nowlin (guard), Laden Elliot (guard), Allen Parks (tackle), Victor Cunningham (end), Raymond Robinson (linebacker), French Poole (linebacker), Hubert Jackson (linebacker and halfback), Donald Shaw (halfback), Reuben Barksdale (halfback), and Elvis De Loatch (safety), averaged 227 pounds from tackle to tackle and rendered an outstanding performance during the entire season.

Standings

	W-L-T
*Dunbar	7-1-0
*Langston	7-1-0
Northside	5-3-0
Bethune	5-3-1
Addison	4-4-0
Albert Harris	4-4-0
Burley	3-3-1
Campbell	1-6-1
Gibson	1-6-1
Southside	2-6-0
Carver	2-7-0

*Co-Champions



WESTERN DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 1965

FIRST ROW: Co-Captains—Raymond Robinson, Allen Parks, David Shaw, and Donald Culpepper. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Douglas, James Hunter, Louis Mitchell, Jerry Brice, French Poole, Richard Jennings, and Dennis Nowlin. **THIRD ROW:** Woody Giles, Reuben Barksdale, Leonard Brown, Victor Cunningham, Hubert Patterson, Thomas Fowler, Clarence Manson, and George Wynn. **FOURTH ROW:** Hubert Jackson, George Morton, Percy

Younger, Ronald Scott, Varney Foster, Thaddeus Roberts, Nathan Farrow and Norvell Saunders. **FIFTH ROW:** Haywood Jones, Donald McDaniel, Walter Parrish, Elvis DeLoatch, James Tankersly, Charles McCoy, Ricardo Cheatwood, and Laden Elliot. **SIXTH ROW:** Wendell Jefferson, William Harris, Charles Otey, Beverly Lipford, Lorenza Russell, Waudell Robinson, Alvin Mosby and Lawrence Burford.

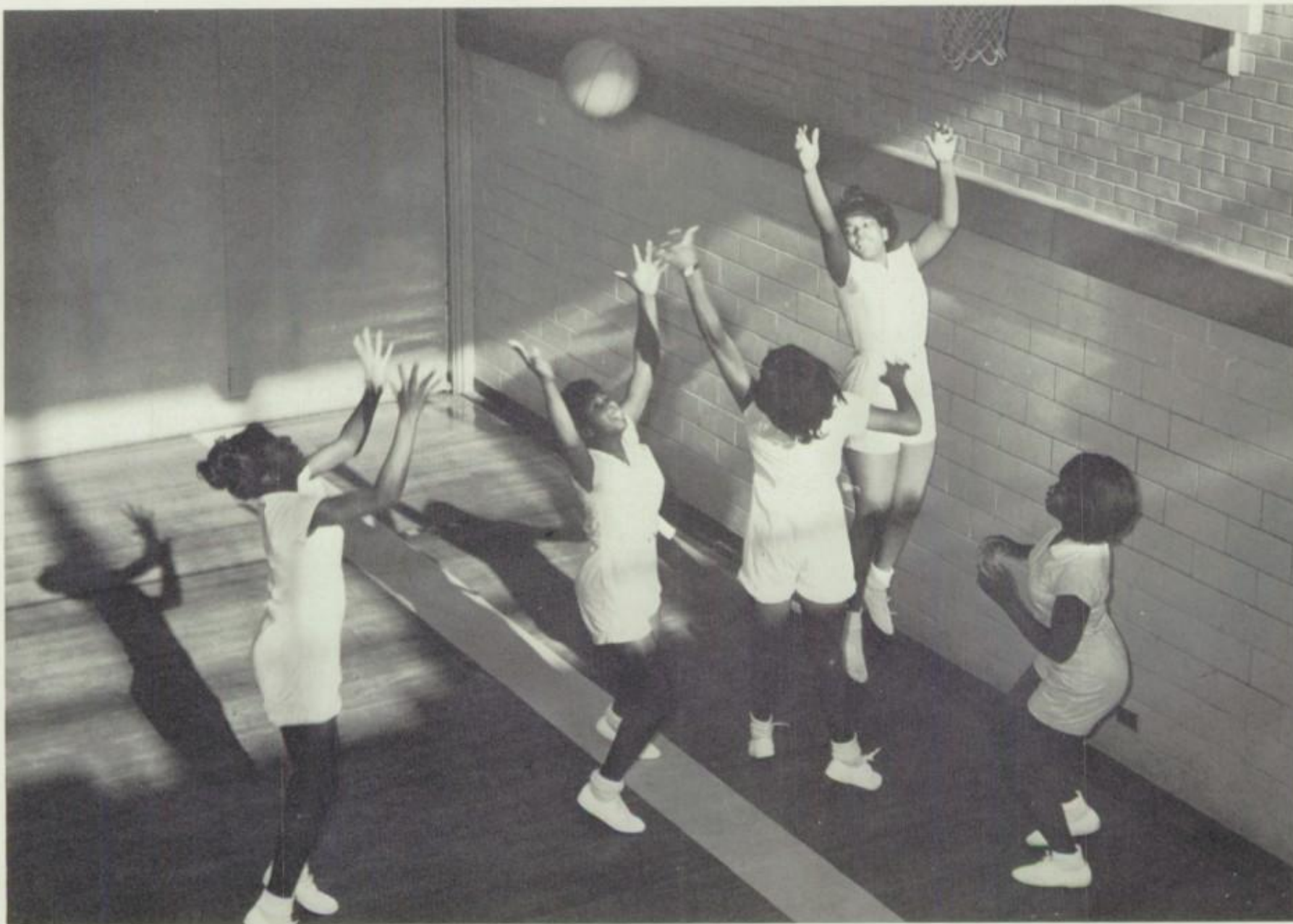
intramurals—cooperative program



Developing Varsity Skills — Working hard to acquire real basketball "know how" are Larry Abrams, Robert Copeland, Robert Wynn, Lemuel Morris, Terry Morris, Frank Brown and Thomas Jones.



Florence Robey shows real determination as she takes on Larry Abrams and Carlton Harris in paddle tennis.



Waiting For The Rebound — Mary Jackson, Florence Robey, Gail Thompson, Dianne Livingston, Marjorie Sihlangu hope to walk away with the girls championship.

Through intramural activities, a large number of students get a chance to engage in a variety of sports. The intramural program is an important part of the physical education program in that it provides opportunity for practical use of the skills learned in class.

Many of the intramural activities are planned and carried on cooperatively by the boys and girls. Aside from the health values gained through such a program, intramurals help develop good varsity material for the athletic program.



track team exhibits determination

Some individuals on the Track Team have managed to make themselves more noticeable than others. However, a special feat of some has not dampened the spirits of the whole. Taken collectively, we have a commendable track team — responsible, and hard working with great promise.

There has never been a group at Dunbar High School more determined to succeed.

Champion In The Making — Six foot one inch 160 lb. junior Davis Jones is striving to break all existing records District and State in the 440-880 before his graduation.



Track Squad 1966 — Keeping Dunbar's colors flying high in front of all competitors met on the cinder path rests with these young athletes. It will be a hard road of tradition, sacrifice, suffering, devotion and love of track.



Off and Running — Dunbar along with Halifax (Mary Bethune) are off to a good start in the (4) mile Cross Country Race held in Halifax, Virginia.



Home at Last — Davis Jones, Alfred Elliott, and Douglas Jones finish the Cross Country held at Halifax, Virginia in good form and shape. Can you imagine—it was 4 miles long.

tennis team shows great potential



Dennis Richardson and Evangela Jones are being congratulated on making the 1966 Tennis Team by Coach C. F. Pinn.

Dunbar's tennis team is gradually striving to be the best in the State. After taking third place in the State for the last three years, they feel that it is about time to win. With the help of Melvin Pinn, who is currently ranked No. 2 in the V.I.A., Elmer Reid, Aretha Walker and Sandra Jackson, the team will probably be the best. Recent additions to the team are Charles Douglas, Dennis "Green" Richardson, Lawrence Burford, and Evangela Jones. Coaches Pinn and Harris are looking forward to a great '66 season.

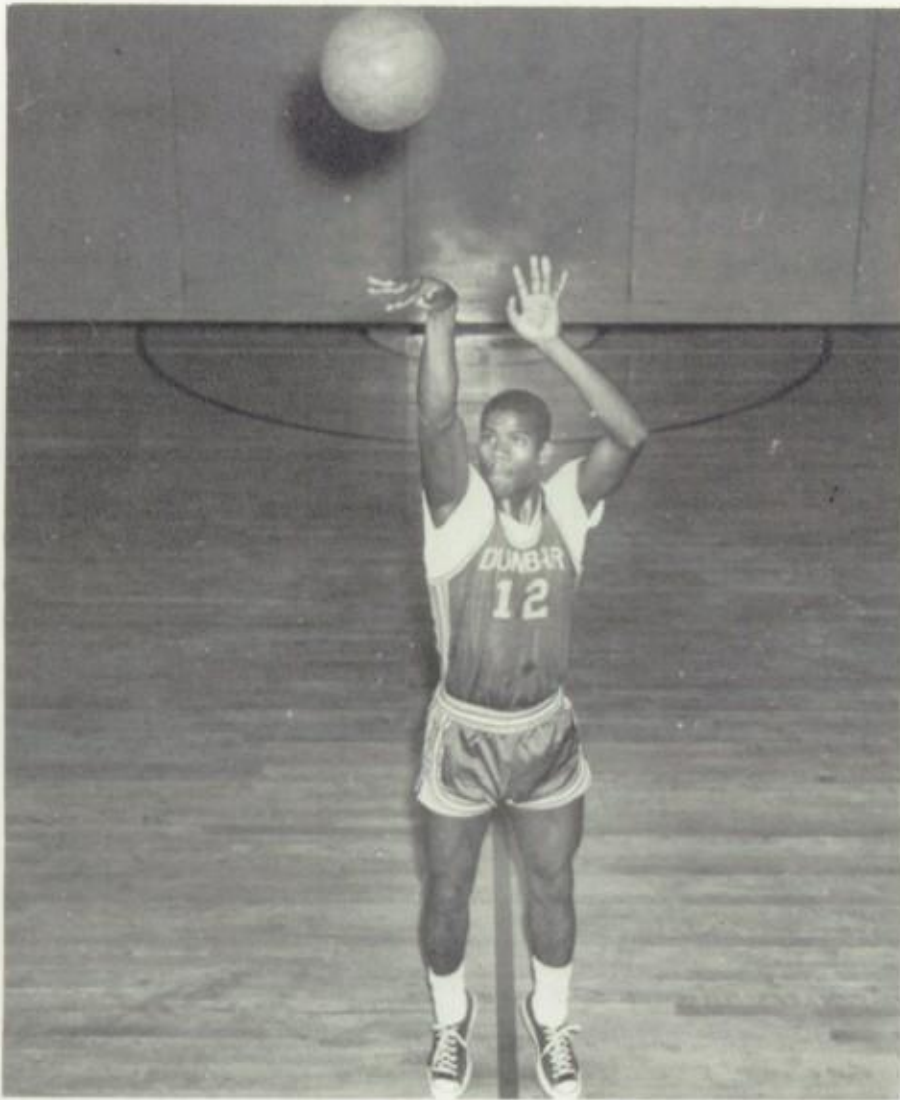


Taking a pause from its organizational meeting is the 1966 Tennis Team: Mr. Harris, Charles Douglas, Elmer Reid, Lawrence Burford, Melvin Pinn, Evangela Jones, Delores Johnson, Sandra Jackson, Aretha Walker, and Coach Pinn.

Mr. John Harris is giving final instructions to the senior members of the Tennis Team. Sandra Jackson, Melvin Pinn, Elmer Reid, and Aretha Walker are enjoying his explanations.



poets set sights on four goals



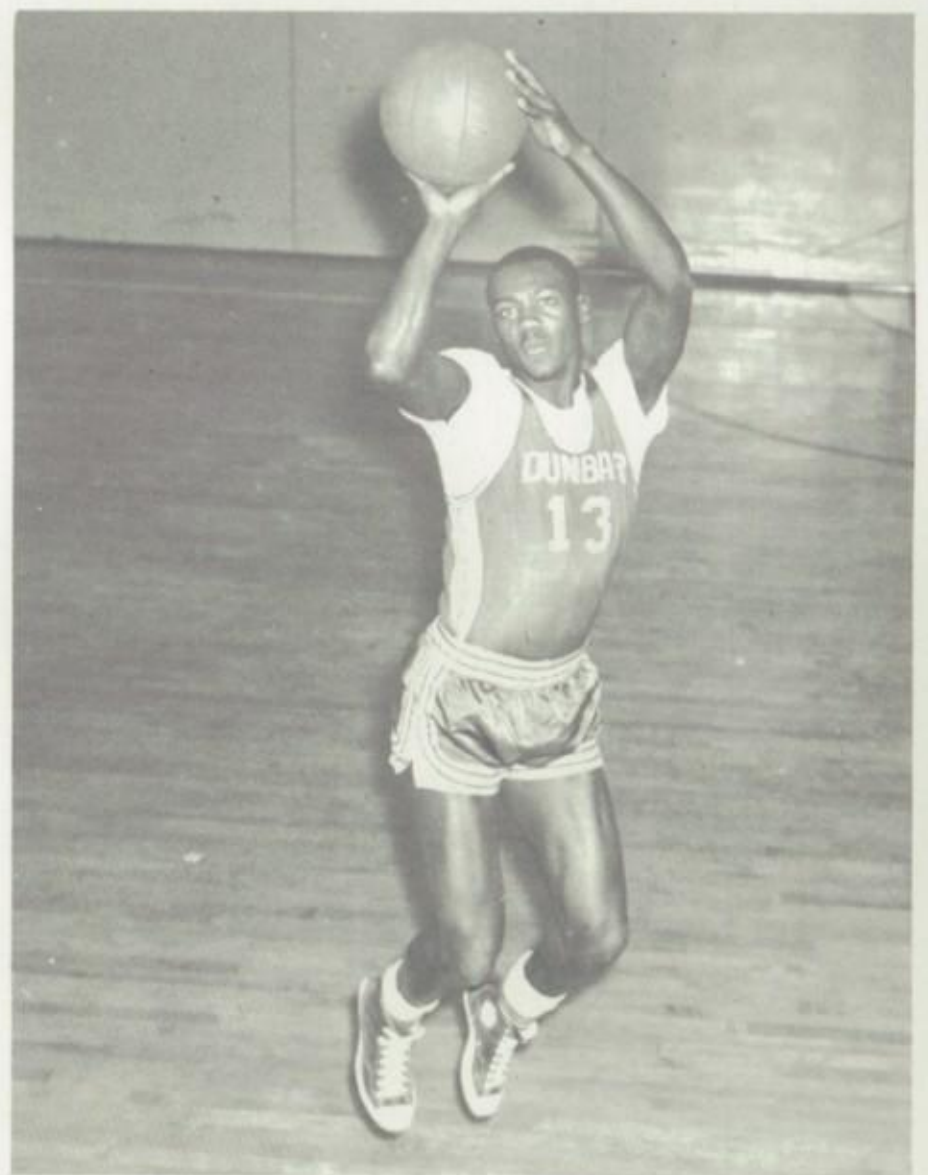
Terrific ball-handler Wheeler "Wee-Wee" Hughes aims and fires for two points as he warms up for the Dunbar-Addison game.

This year's squad has set its sights on four goals — District visitation, District Championship, State Championship and National Championship.

While every member of the team has demonstrated commendable playing ability, Donald Culpepper and Wheeler Hughes have bombed the baskets of Dunbar's opponents to the tune of 30.5 and 24.6 points respectively per game. The dynamite duo have led the Poets on the rampage through the first half of the season and are now priming their guns for a fast finish.

Although the 1965-1966 "Edition" of the Poets is rolling along the victory trail under full steam, one might wonder — what about next year? Fortunately, the 1966-67 Poets will be formed around "The Nucleus" — Elvis De Loatch, Hiliary Scott, Leroy Woody, Dennis Richardson and Scott Brice. With "Hustlers" like these, the forecast is luminous.

Whizz - kid on the scoreboard Donald "Pepper" Culpepper is leading scorer in the District as evidenced by his typical "Poet" form.





Our 1965-1966 Basketball Team — Wheeler Hughes, captain, Hilliary Scott, Elmer Reid, Scott Brice, Lawrence Jefferson, Elvis DeLoatch, Buddy Davis, Andrew Hubbard, Richard Reaves, Dennis Richardson, Davis Shaw, Alan Davis, Donald Culpepper, Captain; kneeling — Gerard Hutcherson, Leroy Woody, Rodger Pannell.



"The Nucleus" 1966-67 — Elvis DeLoatch (14), Hiliary Scott (15), Leroy Woody (C), Dennis Richardson (21) and Scott Brice (3). With "Hustlers" like these, look out 1966-1967.

hobbies enrich leisure time activities

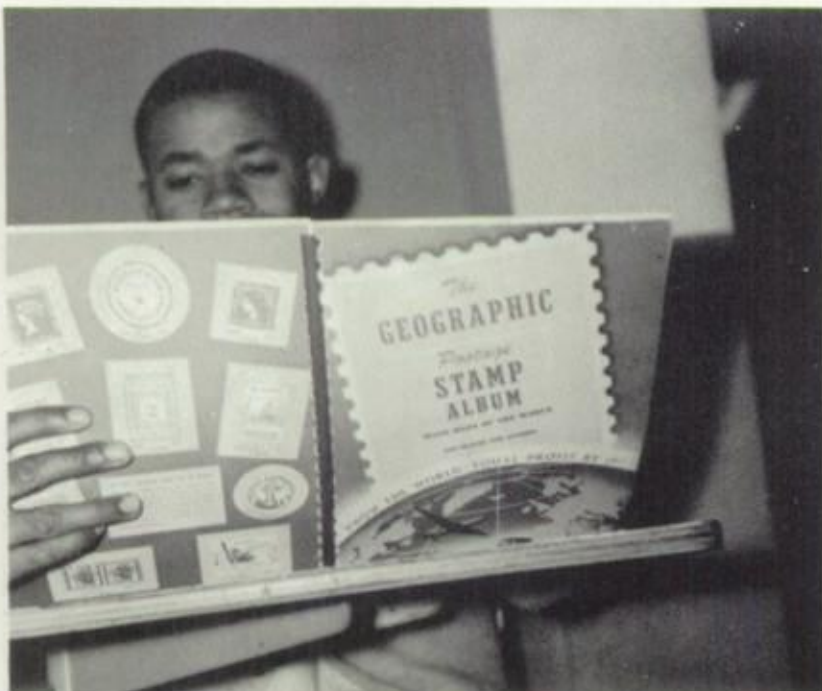


Strengthening his studies, Wiley Harris leans toward scientific hobbies.

"No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be — botany, beetles, or butterflies; roses, tulips, or irises; fishing, mountaineering, or antiques — anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard." So spoke Sir William Osler.

Today, in our fast moving life, everyone needs to relax and devote some time to his extra-curricular interests. Many hobbies which are first taken up as pastimes have ended in lifetime jobs of importance. Hobbies have also led to some of the world's greatest inventions and discoveries.

Wiley Harris, Glenn Clark, and Varney Foster represent three of the most common hobbies of Dunbar students.



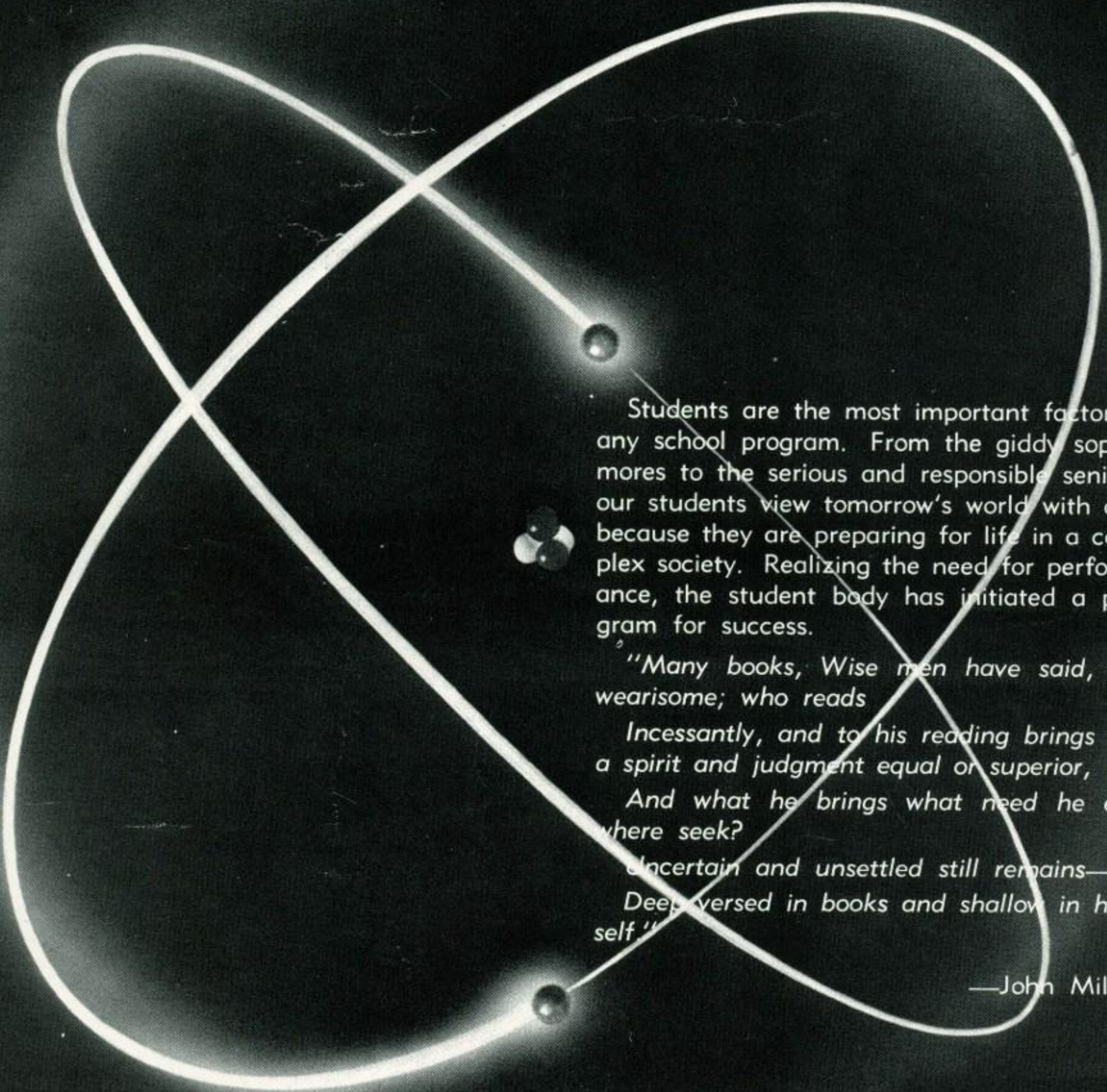
The romance of world travel through stamps attracts Glenn Clark.



Preparing to "customize" his own car in the future, Varney Foster works with one-twenty-fifth scale ones now.



students



Students are the most important factor of any school program. From the giddy sophomores to the serious and responsible seniors, our students view tomorrow's world with awe because they are preparing for life in a complex society. Realizing the need for performance, the student body has initiated a program for success.

"Many books, Wise men have said, are wearisome; who reads

Incessantly, and to his reading brings not a spirit and judgment equal or superior,

And what he brings what need he else where seek?

Uncertain and unsettled still remains—

Deep versed in books and shallow in himself."

—John Milton

dunbar—nucleus for tomorrow



Allen Parks
PRESIDENT

Organizations: National Honor Society, Co-Captain Football team.



Betty James Davis
VICE-PRESIDENT

Organizations: National Honor Society, Chorus, F.T.A., Latin Club, N.H.A., Dunbarian staff, Math-Science Club, Red Cross, Student Council, Speech Choir.
Ambition: To further my education in Science or Mathematics.



Rosa Delores Burford
SECRETARY

Organizations: National Honor Society, F.H.A., F.B.L.A., Track, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Major-ette, Student Council, Speech Choir.
Ambition: To attend Stroyer Junior College and become an Executive Legal Secretary.



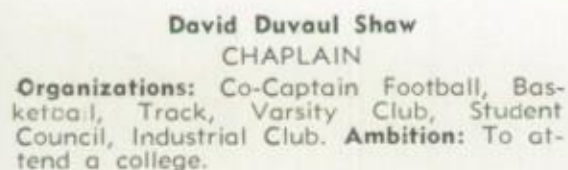
Warrenett Vaughan
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Organizations: Student Council, F.T.A., French Club, Chorus, F.H.A., Theater Guild, Dunbarian staff, Speech Choir.
Ambition: To further my education in music.



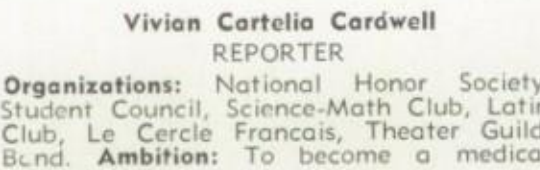
Lawrence E. Jefferson
BUSINESS MANAGER

Organizations: National Honor Society, Patrol Force, Student Council, Chronicle staff, Cafeteria helper, Science-Math Club, Basketball, F.B.L.A.
Ambition: To become a lawyer.



David Duval Shaw
CHAPLAIN

Organizations: Co-Captain Football, Basketball, Track, Varsity Club, Student Council, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To attend a college.



Vivian Cartelia Cardwell
REPORTER

Organizations: National Honor Society, Student Council, Science-Math Club, Latin Club, Le Cercle Francais, Theater Guild, Band.
Ambition: To become a medical technologist.



graduation, portal

With graduation looming in the shadows, Seniors prepare to leave Dunbar and openly face the future in preparation for the uncertain future, Dunbar has provided them with experiences to whet their knowledge in areas of academics, economics, politics and social felicitousness. They realize that to accomplish and achieve they must show determination, will power and a high degree of ability.

Though they are only 139 in number, one finds it difficult to measure their participation in curricula, extra curricula, and community activities. They have gathered information concerning college entrance, job opportunities, and armed forces to determine their preparedness.

With efficient officers at the helm, the class of 1966 has a feeling of security in that the Alma Mater has given them experiences and opportunities to truly guide them through the many tomorrows.



Larry Abrams
Organizations: Chorus. **Ambition:** To advance in woodwork.



James Anderson



Mrs. Mary Anthony
 "Sis"

to tomorrow



Lionel Arrington
 "Mr. Short"
Organizations: Chorus, French Club. **Ambition:** To become a Draftsman.



Lillian Austin
 "Lee Lee"
Organizations: Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a hair stylist.



Deloris Barnett
 "Dee Dee"
Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, Head twirler.



Jo Ann Beasley
 "Miss Bea"
Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Band, Cafeteria Helper.



Savannah Bolding
 "Littlebit"
Organizations: D.E. Club, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To become a Personnel Director.



Barbara Lavinis Brown
Organizations: National Honor Society, F.T.A., Editor-in-Chief of Chronicle, Dunbarian staff, F.H.A., Student Council, Library helper. **Ambition:** To enter the field of Mathematics.

seniors make college applications



Judy Brown

Organizations: Red Cross, F.H.A., Chorus, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.



Patricia A. Brown

"Pat"
Organizations: Chorus, Band, Latin Club, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Theater Guild, F.T.A., French Club. **Ambition:** To further my education.



Harry Bradley

"Hercules"
Organizations: Industrial Club



Phillip Carr

"Phil"

Organizations: Science-Math Club, Chorus. **Ambition:** To major in Science.



David M. Carrington

"Head"

Organizations: Chorus, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To attend Durham Business College.



Ursula Anne Cheagle

"Lulu"

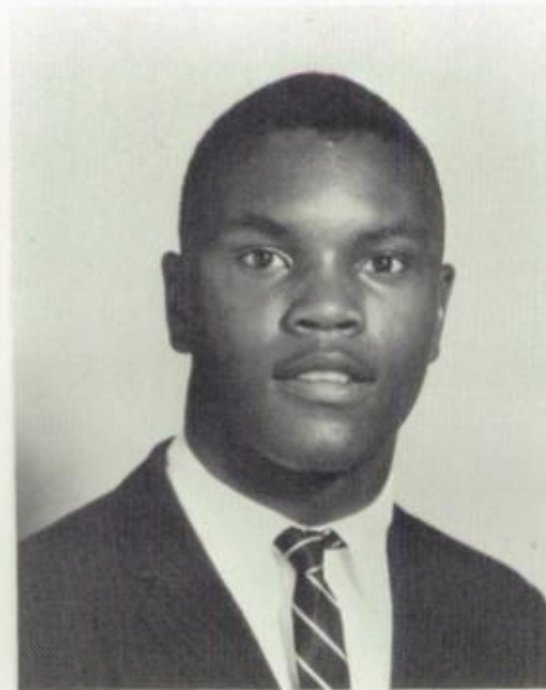
Organizations: Red Cross, F.H.A., Student Council, Cafeteria helper.



John Preston Coleman

"Press"

Organizations: Patrol Force, Projectionist Club, Hi-Y, Student Council. **Ambition:** To join the Air Force.



Lynwood Coles

"Casey"

Organizations: Industrial Club, Football. **Ambition:** To become a professional baseball player.



Tyrone Crews

"Zae"

Organizations: Band, Football trainer. **Ambition:** To become a ranking officer in the United States Army.



Ann Venessa Crews
"Toots"

Organizations: Jr. Red Cross, Chorus.
Ambition: To enter the business field.



Donald Wayne Culpepper
"Pepper"

Organizations: Football, Basketball, Varsity Club. **Ambition:** To become a basketball or football coach.



Sterling Daniels
"Snoke"

Organizations: Hi-Y, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become an accountant.



Alan Davis
"Butch"

Organizations: Basketball. **Ambition:** To become a Physical Education instructor.



Kenneth Davis
"Slim"

Organizations: Football manager, Chorus, Band. **Ambition:** To become an Electrical Engineer.



Shirley Thomas Davis
"Buddy"

Organizations: Chronicle staff, F.B.L.A., Jr. Red Cross, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To attend Durham Business College.



Carolyn Ann Dickerson
"Red"

Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Industrial Club, N.H.A. **Ambition:** To become a Fashion Designer.



Miss Annie Chambers, counselor, aids Darlene Elliott in filling out her college application form.



Dianne Lenora Dillard
"Di"

Organizations: F.H.A., Student Council, Band, Dunbarian staff, Latin Club. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Fredric Doswell
"Dos"

Organizations: Science-Math Club. **Ambition:** To become President of Ford Motor Company.



Dorothy Ann Douglas
"Dotty"

Organizations: Chronicle staff, Latin Club, Student Council, F.H.A., Library helper. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Marion Early



Darlene Elliott
"Dee Dee"

Organizations: F.T.A., Chronicle staff, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To become a psychologist.



Paulette Elliott

Organizations: F.B.L.A., N.H.A., Student Council, Speech Choir, Office helper, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To become a teacher.



Alvin Everette
"Croto"

Organizations: French Club.



Mrs. Brenda Farmer
"Bren"



Mary Farmer

class song

class flower

Pink Rose

Tune: When I Grow Too Old To Dream

I

We love you Dunbar dear
More than you'll ever know,
We've tarried five sweet years here
And now its time to go.
 We bid you good-bye
 As now we part
 But though we say good-bye to you
You'll always live in our hearts.

II

We love you Dunbar dear
More than words can tell
We labored hard and long here
But it has been real swell
 Farewell to thee
 Sweet Dunbar dear
 And when we grow too old to dream
 our hearts will linger here
(Repeat)—And when we grow too old to dream
 our memories will linger here
 Will linger here, will linger here.

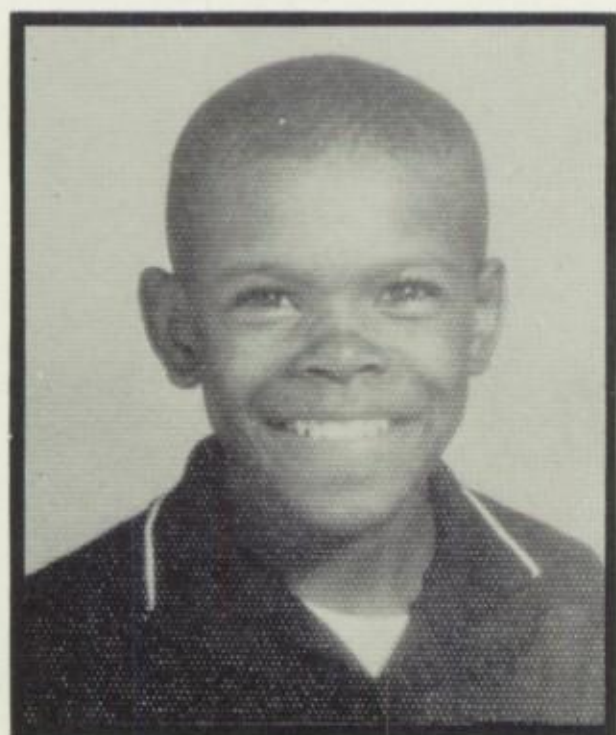
class motto

We are masters of our fates, captains of our souls

class colors

Pink and White

in memory of



Nelson Lee Mosely

June 15, 1948 — June 9, 1965

seniors view further success



Cheryl Anne Ferguson

Organizations: Theater Guild, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Student Council, Band, French Club, Latin Club, National Thespian. **Ambition:** To attend a college.



Glodelia Ann Ferguson

"Glo"

Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, Flagarette, Dunbarian staff, Speech Choir, Chronicle staff, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a criminologist.



Sandra Ford

"Bobo"

Organizations: Student Council, Majorette, F.B.L.A., Tri-Hi-Y, F.H.A. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.



Gail J. Fowler

Organizations: Chorus, Latin Club, French Club, Student Council, Theater Guild. **Ambition:** To attend college.



Thomas R. Fowler, Jr.

"Hawk"

Organizations: Football, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To become a public accountant.



James Burton Franklin

"Slim"

Organizations: Football, Track, Varsity Club, Industrial Club.



Quinton Geter

"Bull"

Organizations: Latin Club, Science & Math Club. **Ambition:** To become a lawyer.



Business student Thomas Fowler arranges for an interview.



James Cecil Gilbert
"Joe"

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To join the Armed Forces.



Brenda L. Gilmore
"Bren"

Organizations: Student Council, Industrial Club, Chronicle staff.



Glenda Gilmore

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



Betty J. Glass
"Fruit"

Organizations: Chorus, F.B.L.A., Student Council, Jr. Red Cross, Cheering Squad, N.H.A. **Ambition:** To enter the field of Elementary Education.



Joyce Granderson
"Anne"

Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, F.B.L.A., Band, F.H.A. **Ambition:** To attend a school of design.



Grace Yvonne Graves
"Bonnie"

Organizations: Senior Chorus, F.T.A., Cheering Squad, Dunbarian staff, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become a Registered Nurse.



Elvira Virginia Gunny
"Gigi"

Organizations: F.T.A., Industrial Club, Cafeteria helper, Honorary member of Student Council. **Ambition:** To marry.



Betty Jean Haley
"Betty-Boop"

Organizations: Senior Chorus, Jr. Red Cross, Student Council, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff, Twirler. **Ambition:** To further my education.



Gloria Harris
"Glo"

Organizations: Jr. Red Cross, French Club, F.H.A., Office helper, Art Club. **Ambition:** To become a Registered Nurse.

college beckons many seniors



Wanda Melvinia Harris
"Dena"

Organizations: F.B.L.A., Student Council.
Ambition: To become a private secretary.



"Reading maketh a full man . . ." —Francis Bacon, is the quote that runs through Sandra Jackson's mind as she browses during her office period.



William Harris
"The Crisp"

Organizations: Band. **Ambition:** To become a musician.



Cornelia Elizabeth Harvey
"Nini"

Organizations: Chorus, Student Council, Theater Guild, National Thespian Society, Twirler, Tri-Hi-Y, Chronicle staff, Le Cercle Francais, Latin Club, Speech Choir.
Ambition: To attend a college.



James Harvey, Jr.
"Squeaky"

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional organist.



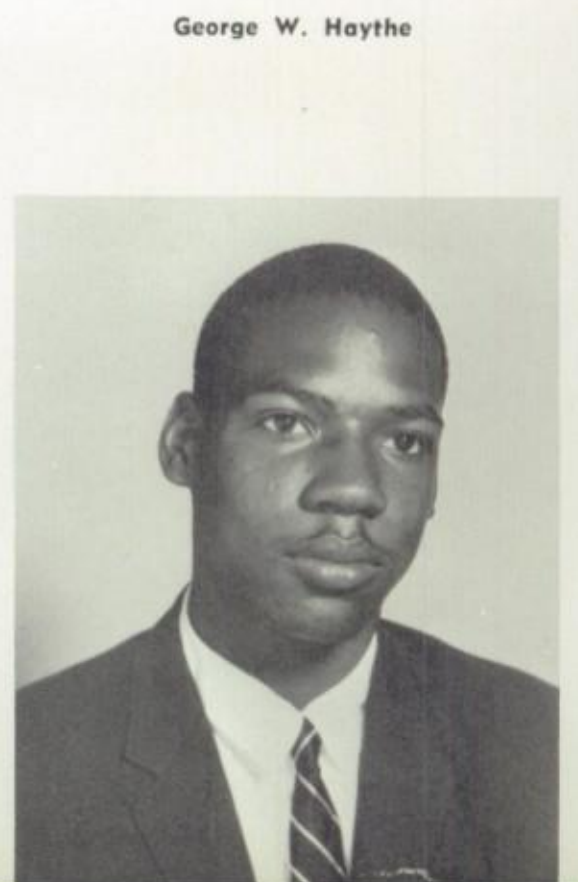
Donald Mike Harvey

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To join the United States Air Force.



Barbara Haythe
"Diana"

Organizations: Red Cross, Tri-Hi-Y, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



George W. Haythe



Robert Lee Hicks

"Bobby"

Organizations: Science-Math Club, French Club. **Ambition:** To become an Electrical Engineer.



Wheeler Merchant Hughes, Jr.

"Wee Wee"

Organizations: Basketball, Student Council, Science-Math Club, Patrol Force, Office helper. **Ambition:** To become a Biologist.



James Hunter

"Jimmy"



Mary Ann Hunter

"Shorty"

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



Shirley Loretta Hunting

Organizations: Clinic helper, Office helper, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Dunbarian staff, Speech Choir. **Ambition:** To become an Airline Stewardess.



George Jackson



Martha Jackson

"Tiny"

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become an artist.



Sandra Kay Jackson

"Kay"

Organizations: Cheering Squad, Varsity Club, Tennis team, Student Council, Science-Math Club, Red Cross. **Ambition:** To visit a foreign country.



Evanda Gale Jefferson

"E"

Organizations: National Honor Society, F.H.A., Chorus, Latin Club, Le Cercle Francais, Speech Choir, Dunbarian staff, Chronicle staff, Student Council, Cheering Squad. **Ambition:** To become a high school teacher.



Eunice M. Jones
"Baby Ree"

Organizations: National Honor Society, State and Local President of F.B.L.A., Editor-in-Chief of the Dunbarian, head Majorette, Chronicle staff, Speech Choir, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To major in Business Administration.



Elizabeth Ann Jennings
"Annie Boo"

Organizations: Chorus, D.E. Club, Red Cross, Student Council. **Ambition:** To further my education.



Richard Jennings
"Dick"

Organizations: Football. **Ambition:** To play professional football.



Mary Frances Johnson
"Lil Tiny"

Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Chronicle staff, D.E. Club. **Ambition:** To become a professional model.



Shirley Hunting, officer helper, investigates the money-counter purchased as a gift to the school by the Class of '65.



Arlinda Jones
"Linda"

Organizations: F.T.A., Chorus, Latin Club, French Club. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in English.



Edna Mae Jones
"Ed"

Ambition: To become an artist.



Marie Antionette Jefferson
"Re Re"

Organizations: F.B.L.A., Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a secretary.

junior-senior prom—'tender is the night'

Although Proms are basically the same from year to year, there will be one or two differences. This year the Theme, adapted from the song 'Tender is the Night', was one of those differences and the Early Hour at which juniors and seniors got into the 'full swing' of things made the other. At 10:30 p.m. they had already enjoyed two hours of fun.

It was Fun for All! Good music, latest dances, tasty refreshments and beautiful girls showing the high style of long formals. This year's Prom night was not only Tender, but a night to be remembered.



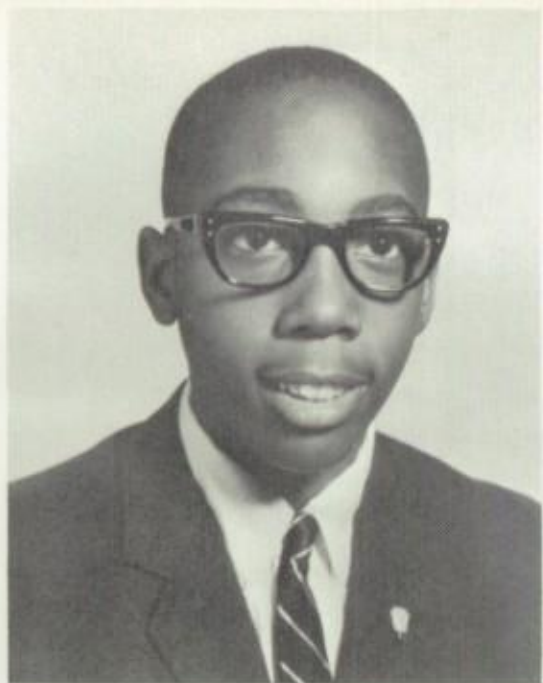
Swinging under the Theme 'Tender is the Night' we see John Scott, Artis King, Lawrence Jones, Melvina Gilmore, Marjorie Penn, Robert Thompson, Christine Richardson and Hylan Hubbard.



Enjoying the dance at another end of the hall we find Jackie Miller, Betty Davis, Marla Beverly and Leroy Roberts.

Quenching their thirst with refreshing punch during intermission are Cornelia Harvey, Norvell Jones, James Banks, Gerald Tolliver, and James Taylor. They are being served by the gracious Janice Smith.





Raymond Jones

Organizations: National Honor Society, Le Cercel Francais, Science-Math Club, Student Council, Library helper, Chorus, Debating Society. **Ambition:** To attend a college.



Shirley Jones
"Shirley Mae"

Organizations: French Club, F.H.A., Cafeteria helper.



Evora G. Jordan
"Boots"

Organizations: Dunbarian staff, Student Council, French Club, F.T.A., Theater Guild, Band. **Ambition:** To attend Howard University.



Samuel Kendrick
"Sam"

Organizations: Chorus. **Ambition:** To enter some branch of the Armed Forces.



Florence Marie Landrum

Organizations: Science-Math Club, F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To become a secretary or stenographer.



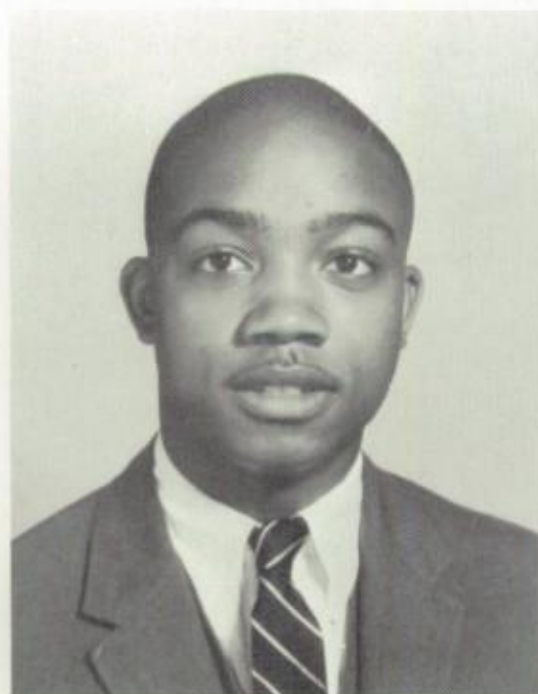
Pinkey Lawhorne
"Bonie"

Organizations: Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To become a beautician.



Annette Lee
"LeLe"

Organizations: Speech Choir, Science-Math Club, French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Dunbarian staff, Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a psychologist.



Leon Leggs
"Lee"

Organizations: Chorus, Chronicle Staff, F.B.L.A.



Jennifer M. Lipford
"Jen"

Organizations: Latin Club, French Club, N.H.A., Student Council. **Ambition:** To become an Airline Stewardess or to attend a college.



Lawrence A. Mabin
"Sticks"

Organizations: Band, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To become a mechanic.



James H. McCoy

Organizations: Industrial Club, Student Council.
Ambition: To further my education.



Melvin Megginson



Grace Elaine Miller

Organizations: National Honor Society, Student Council, F.B.L.A., Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Speech Choir, Band, Office helper.
Ambition: To become a Science Research Secretary.



Louis Mitchell
"Mitch"

Organizations: Football, Varsity Club, Band.
Ambition: To attend a college.



James Edward Morris
"Jimmy"

Organizations: Band.



Rodger Cleotha Pannell
"Cleo"

Organizations: Track, Varsity Club, Basketball manager.



Joyce Patrick
"Molly"

Organizations: French Club, Speech Choir, Latin Club, Chorus, Student Council, F.T.A., N.H.A., Theater Guild, Cheering Squad.
Ambition: To become a nurse or Physical Therapist.



Sally May Payne

Organizations: Office helper, Industrial Club.
Ambition: To attend a college.

curriculum broadens



Sylvia Kate Payne
"Picky-do"

Organizations: F.B.L.A., F.T.A. **Ambition:** To become a Business teacher.



Maxine Pinn
"Max's"

Organizations: Red Cross, F.H.A., Student Council, Cafeteria helper. **Ambition:** To join the Peace Corps.



Sylvina Robinson ponders thoughtfully,
"Is it $x^2 + y^2 = r^2$ or c^2 ?"



Melvin Thomas Pinn, Jr.
"Headquarter's"

Organizations: National Honor Society, French Club, Science-Math Club, Football, Tennis, Varsity Club, Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To attend a large college.



Mary E. Poindexter
"Lill"

Organizations: Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, F.B.L.A., Red Cross, Student Council, Speech Choir, F.T.A., Library helper, F.H.A. **Ambition:** To attend Strayer Junior College and become an Executive Legal Secretary.



Diana Leigh Powell
"Dee Dee"

Organizations: National Honor Society, Dunbarian staff, French Club, Student Council, F.T.A., Tri-Hi-Y, Band. **Ambition:** To attend Upsala College.



Jo Ann Pugh
"Jodie"

Organizations: National Honor Society, French Club, Chronicle staff, Dunbarian staff, Student Council, Speech Choir, Tri-Hi-Y. **Ambition:** To attend college and major in Mathematics.



Barbara Ann Quarles
"Bar-B-Q"

Organizations: Tri-Hi-Y, Track, Cheering Squad, Student Council, F.H.A. **Ambition:** To further my education.

senior prospective



Elmer Reid
"Junnie"

Organizations: Tennis. **Ambition:** To become a Biology teacher.



Lafayette R. Robinson
Organizations: Football.



Sylvina Ann Robinson
"Veenie"

Organizations: Chorus, F.H.A., Student Council. **Ambition:** To become a nurse.



Norvell J. Saunders
"Sonnie"

Organizations: Student Council, Football, Chorus, Industrial Club, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become a police officer.



John Milton Scott, Jr.
Organizations: F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To enter the business field.



Veronica O. Sherrill
"Ronnie"

Organizations: French Club, Chronicle staff, Latin Club, Speech Choir, Chorus, National Thespian Society, Debating Society. **Ambition:** To attend college.



Andrew Alfred Smith
"Brother"

Organizations: Science-Math Club, Le Cercle Francais, Student Council, Band, Art Club, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To become an architectural engineer.



Eunice Jones, Barbara Brown, and Aretha Walker stop to confer after taking the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test).



Peggy Jean Smith
"Pegleg"

Organizations: French Club, Majorette, Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, Chorus. **Ambition:** To attend Morgan State College.



Peggy Laverne Smith

Organizations: National Honor Society, Student Council, N.H.A., French Club, Latin Club, Chronicle staff, Chorus. **Ambition:** To become a Registered Nurse.



Robert Smith, III
"Flood"

Organizations: Chronicle staff, Industrial Club, Red Cross, Student Council.



Naomi Ann Spinner
"Peaches"

Organizations: Band, French Club, N.H.A., F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To become a Missionary.



Sharon Lee Stone
"Bumpers"

Organizations: Chronicle staff, Cheering Squad, Student Council. **Ambition:** To study Cosmetology.



Glenn Taylor

Organizations: Debating Society, Science-Math Club. **Ambition:** To become a Mathematician.



Linda P. Terry
"Lin"

Organizations: F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To attend a university.



Gregory Thomas

Ambition: To become a Doctor.



Olivia Thomas
"Opy"

Organizations: National Honor Society, Student Council, Track, Chronicle staff, French Club, Cheerleader. **Ambition:** To attend college.



Sherman Lee Thomas
"Little Brother"

Organizations: Track. **Ambition:** To become an Electronics Engineer.



Fletcher Thompson
"Wine"

Organizations: Chorus, Football, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To enter the Armed Services.



Joyce Thornhill
"Gilly"

Organizations: Jr. Red Cross, F.H.A., F.B.L.A. **Ambition:** To attend a business college.



Melvin Thurman
"Chubb"

Organizations: Band, Industrial Club. **Ambition:** To attend a college.



Shirley Venable
"Dimples"

Organizations: Industrial Club, Cafeteria helper, Student Council. **Ambition:** To attend Pratt Institute.



Aretha Agnes Walker
"Pumpkin"

Organizations: Majorette, Tennis, Student Council, Varsity Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Red Cross. **Ambition:** To become an elementary teacher.



Beatrice Ann Walthall
"Bea"

Organizations: F.B.L.A., Student Council. **Ambition:** To attend Cortez-Peters Business College.



Carol Ware
"Dot"

Organizations: Industrial Club, Red Cross. **Ambition:** To become a seamstress.



Warren Wilson Warrick
"Butch"

achievement—the hallmark for class of 1966



Conrad Wayne



James Wells
"Ed"

Organizations: French Club. **Ambition:** To become a lawyer.



Carolyn White
"Connie"

Organizations: Student Council, Red Cross, F.H.A., Cheering Squad, Tri-Hi-Y, Art Club, Chronicle staff. **Ambition:** To further my education.



Lincoln's image reminds Evora Jordan of what one can achieve in spite of adversity.



Easter Bernice Williams
"Easter B"

Ambition: To become a seamstress.



Marshall D. Williams
"Jeep"

Organizations: Chorus, Band, Industrial Club.



George Elmore Wynn
"Georgie"

Organizations: Football. **Ambition:** To become a carpenter.

juniors look toward the future



Juniors class officers held spellbound — Mary Jean Rosser, a 1965 graduate and freshman at Hampton Institute, gives highlights of college life to Eula Woodson, vice-president, Bernard Morris, president, Davis Jones, chaplain, Dianne Livingston, assistant secretary Bobby Davis, business manager and Patrice Kinney, secretary.

Housed in five homerooms are the one hundred and fifty members of the junior class. Uppermost in their minds are scholarship and full participation in school activities. Such consideration, they believe, are "Musts" in preparation for the future.

Traditionally, the Junior-Senior Prom has been held in June. This year, for the first time, the Prom was given in May in order to avoid running into examination time. Some portion of monthly class meetings had to be devoted to the planning and preparation for the Prom. However, the major portion of class meetings was devoted to discussions on improving study habits, securing financial assistance, becoming acquainted with available standardized tests and how to take them.

Upon observation, we find juniors participating in most of the extra-class activities of the school — the band, chorus, Annual Staff, basketball, football and practically every club. Wherever people are found busy, you will find a junior.

juniors contribute to



Delores Anderson



Rosia Arrington



Linda Arthur



Nancy Arthur



Faye Barnette



Ray Barnette



Lily Beach



Emma Bell



Douglas Bradley



Eloise Braxton



Curtis Braxton



Vivian Braxton



Caffie Brown



Frank Brown



Gloria Brown

audio-visual program



Leonard Brown



Joe Cabler



Alice Carter



Delores Carter



Juanita Clarke



Ruth Coleman



Ruvenia Coleman



Regina Coles



Clara Colmore



Leroy Copeland



Regina Crawford



Samuel Crews



Reginald Johnson, an expert at light controls, is trying to get the best effect.



Gregory Cox



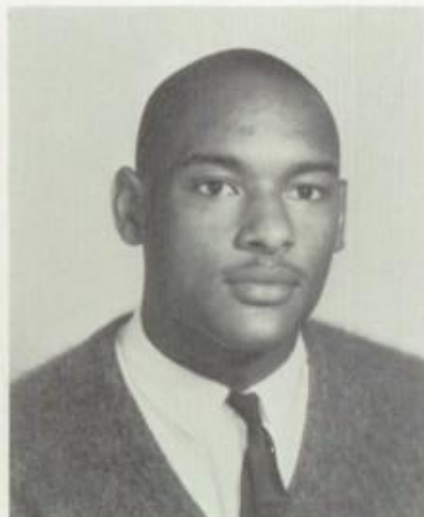
Victor Cunningham



Bobby Davis



Lewis Davis



Charles Douglas



Alfred Elliot



Beverly Elliot



Deborah Ferguson



William Ferguson



Gayla Fitch



Janet Fore



Joyce Fowler



Faye Barnett and Davis Jones discover that a football game is the best place for fun after school hours.

*juniors enjoy
extra-curricula
activities*



Sandra Gaines



Kenneth Gardner



Bertha Goode



Patricia Green



Margaret Harmon



Elwood Hartman

Ruth Hartman
Deborah Harris
Wiley Harris
David Herndon



Ronald Hill
Marguerita Hill
Edward Hoyle
Andrew Hubbard



juniors lead in fashion and dress



Frank Hughes



Sharon Hunting



Brenda Jackson



Hubert Jackson



Bruce Johnson



Delores Johnson



Linda Johnson



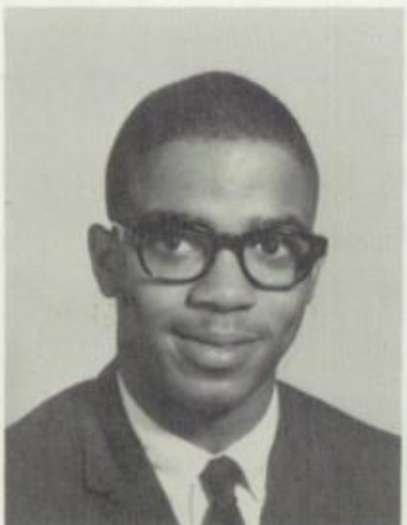
Mary Johnson



Reginald Johnson



Ben Jones



Davis Jones



Douglas Jones



Modeling for Lolita Mason came in handy when the Student Council was on "Saturday Session," a television show originating from Roanoke.



Haywood Jones



Preston Jones



Roslyn Jones



Patricia Kinney



Barbara Lacks



Diana Lee



Sandra Lewis



Diana Livingston

Gwendolyn Loving

Viola Lynch

Clarence Manson



Ernestine Marshall

Ada Mason

Lolita Mason



junior goals often materialistic



Charlene Mays
Wayne Minor
Gaylord Oglesby

Charles McCoy
Bernard Morris
Charles Payne

Marilyn Miller
Cornelia Morris
Helen Payne

Cheryl Mills
Barbara Mosley
Samuel Pinn



Davis Jones has wishful thinking about Mrs. Weeden's 1965 cadillac.



Robert Ramage



Richard Reeves



William Reid



Dennis Richardson



Estelle Roberts



Eugene Rose



Arthur Ross



Mary Rosser

Elizabeth Robinson

Paula Robinson

Tyrone Robinson



Perry Saunders

Hillary Scott

Ronald Scott



effort, a stepping stone to junior success



Richard Scott



Sarah Scott



Richard Shaw



Frances Smith

Norvell Smith

Patsy Smith

Marjorie Sihlangu

Alvin Snead



Louis Tardy



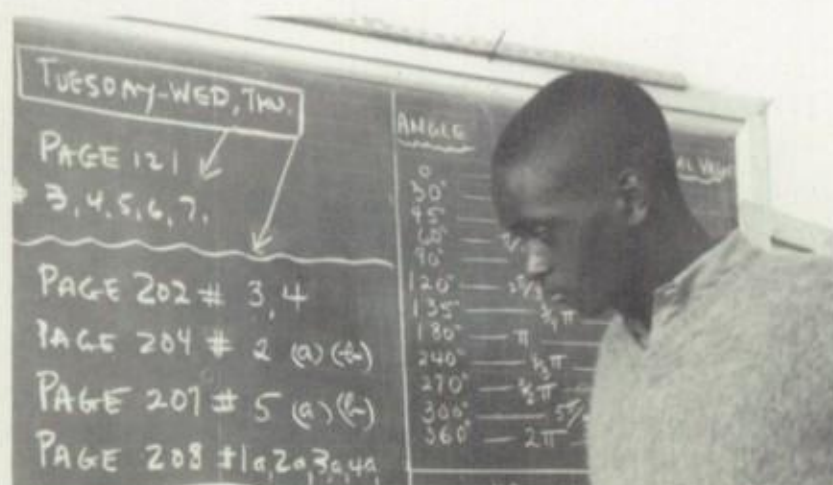
Charles Taylor



Thelma Thomas



Gail Thompson



With a little more effort David Herndon thinks that he might be able to solve his trigonometry problem.

study—junior necessity for success



Jacqueline Thorpe



Karen Thornhill



Elridge Trapp



Rosetta Venable



Patsy Waller



Katie Walker



Joyce Washington



Wanda Wilkes



Eula Woodson



Barbara Wynn



Lloyd York



Ethel Younger



Percy Younger



"Concentration is a necessity for Trigonometry," says Frank Hughes.

sophomore class undergoes innovations

Fannie Austin



Rueben Barksdale



Carolyn Bell



Valeria Bell



Linda Beverly



Alvin Bradley



For the first time in the history of Dunbar, the sophomore class has split with tradition. Rather than the usual manner of assembling all of its two hundred or more students together for class meetings, its advisors and student co-ordinators have hit upon the idea of individual classroom meetings, joint class sessions, and collective planning for special projects.

Articulating in one forty-minute session with all of the members of the high school's largest class became a trying chore. Now each homeroom meets at least once a month; their selected officers then handle the business details and suggested plans approved for the entire class.

Included among this year's projects is the selling, school-wide, of purple and gold colored pens on which the basketball schedule is printed.

Mr. Robinson, faculty chairman of the class, will lead an evaluation team in deciding if, at the end of the 1965-66 school year, the innovations have been successful.



Nancy Coleman and Debra Parks lead Mr. Sinkler's Biology class in the classification of plants and animals according to phylum.



Janie Bradley
Barbara Braxton
Brenda Bolden
Delores Bolden



Cornelia Bowman
Darnelle Brewer
Scott Brice
Valeria Britt



Bobby Brown



Brenda Brown



Edward Brown



Johnny Brown



Robert Brown



Veronica Brown



Lawrence Burford



Roger Burford



Evelyn Burley



Daniel Calloway



Paula Calloway



Helen Camm



Verlease Cardwell



Amanda Carrington



Betty Chambers



Joyce Chambers



Sharon Chambers



Hattie Cheagle



sophomores conclude,

Rozelle Cheagle
Glenn Clarke
Yvonne Cobbs



Ricardo Cheatwood
Malinda Coleman
Mary Coleman
Nancy Coleman

After selecting a well-balanced meal, Glenn Clark says, "Lunch time is the best time."



Louise Coles
Roger Coles
Alfred Copeland



Robert Copeland
Donnie Cox
Sheila Crews
Vassar Crews

well-balanced lunches essential to student health



Alan Crumwell



Edwin Davis



Lamore Davis



Marshall Davis



Elvis DeLoatch



Eleanor Dickerson



Paul Dillard



Betty Douglas



Brenda Farmer



Reginald Farrow



Karen Ferguson



O'Neil Ferguson



Randall Ferguson



Varney Foster



Howard Fowler



Vivian Fox



Peggy Garland



Joyce Gentry

sophomore regulations are important for



Barbara Gilbert
Woody Giles
Brenda Gilmore
Myra Gordon



Jacqueline Greene
Christine Haley
Edna Harris
Patricia Haythe

Robert Brown is caught at it again—
entering his locker before recess be-
gins.



Eugene Hamlet
Carlton Harris
Sally Harris
Anne Harvey



Millie Harvey
Gloria Hicks
Amos Hubbard
Margaret Hubbard

smooth school operation



Vincent Huggins



Gerard Hutcherson



Carolyn Jackson



Mary Jackson



Glenda Jefferson



Bernice Jenkins



Janice Johnson



Jerry Johnson



Jo Ann Johnson



Arnetha Jones



Brenda Jones



Evangela Jones



Mary Jones



Phyllis Jones



Shirley Jones



Thomas Jones

safety--a major goal of 10th grade



Arthur Landrum



Beverly Lipford



Jamel Lynch



Minnie Manson



Willie Marshall



Ernest Marshall



Carolyn Mason



Henry Mason



Ricardo Merriman



Ronnie Merriman



Carl Miller



Frank Morris



LaVera Morris



Lemuel Morris



Patrolmen Glenn Clark and Ronald Wilkinson are at their daily posts, directing traffic at 12th and Polk Streets.



Terry Morris



David Morrison



George Morton



Carol Mosby



Richard Mosby



James Walker, Christine Haley, Marshall Davis and Ernest Marshall try to get in that last ten minutes of study during recess period.



Nathaniel Norfleet



Dennis Nowlin



Rosetta Nowlin



Charlie Otey



Albert Paige



Mary Pannell



Calvin Parker



Deborah Parks



Earline Payne

sophomores take advantage of library



Tanya Pinn



John Phelps



Linda Pugh



Juanita Reese



Patricia Reynolds



Florence Robey



Patricia Robinson



Waudell Robinson



William Robinson



Ethel Rose



Judy Rucker



Larry Rucker



Barbara Saunders



Rosa Saunders



Thomas Saunders



Ernest Scott



Harry Shaw



Katherine Shaw



Veronica Shelton



Archie Smith

research in lesson preparation

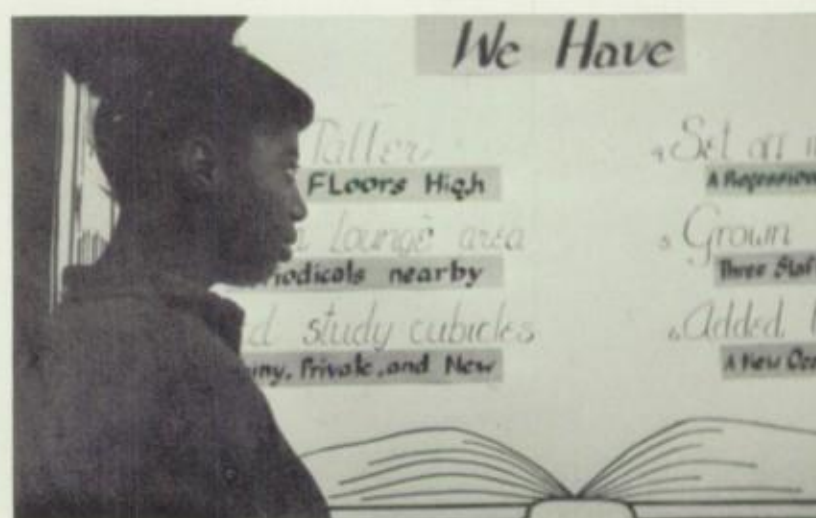


Dorothy Smith
Jo Ann Smith
Katherine Smith
Earl Spinner



John Spinner
Kenneth Stanton
Sheila Stewart

Before entering the library, Shirley Jones studies the bulletin board on organizational plan.



James Tankersley
Barbara Taylor
Esther Taylor



Donald Thaxton
Barbara Thomas
Beverly Thomas
Clarence Thomas

tenth graders plan for next grade



Cynthia Thomas



Ronald Thomas



Wanda Thomas



Madeline Thomkins



Martha Tisdale



Letha Trimiar



Barbara Tweedy



Dorothy Tweedy



Joyce Tweedy



Herbert Walker

James Walker
Janice Warwick
Patricia Washington
Sinnie Whirley



Eva White
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Evelyn Williams
Gerald Williams

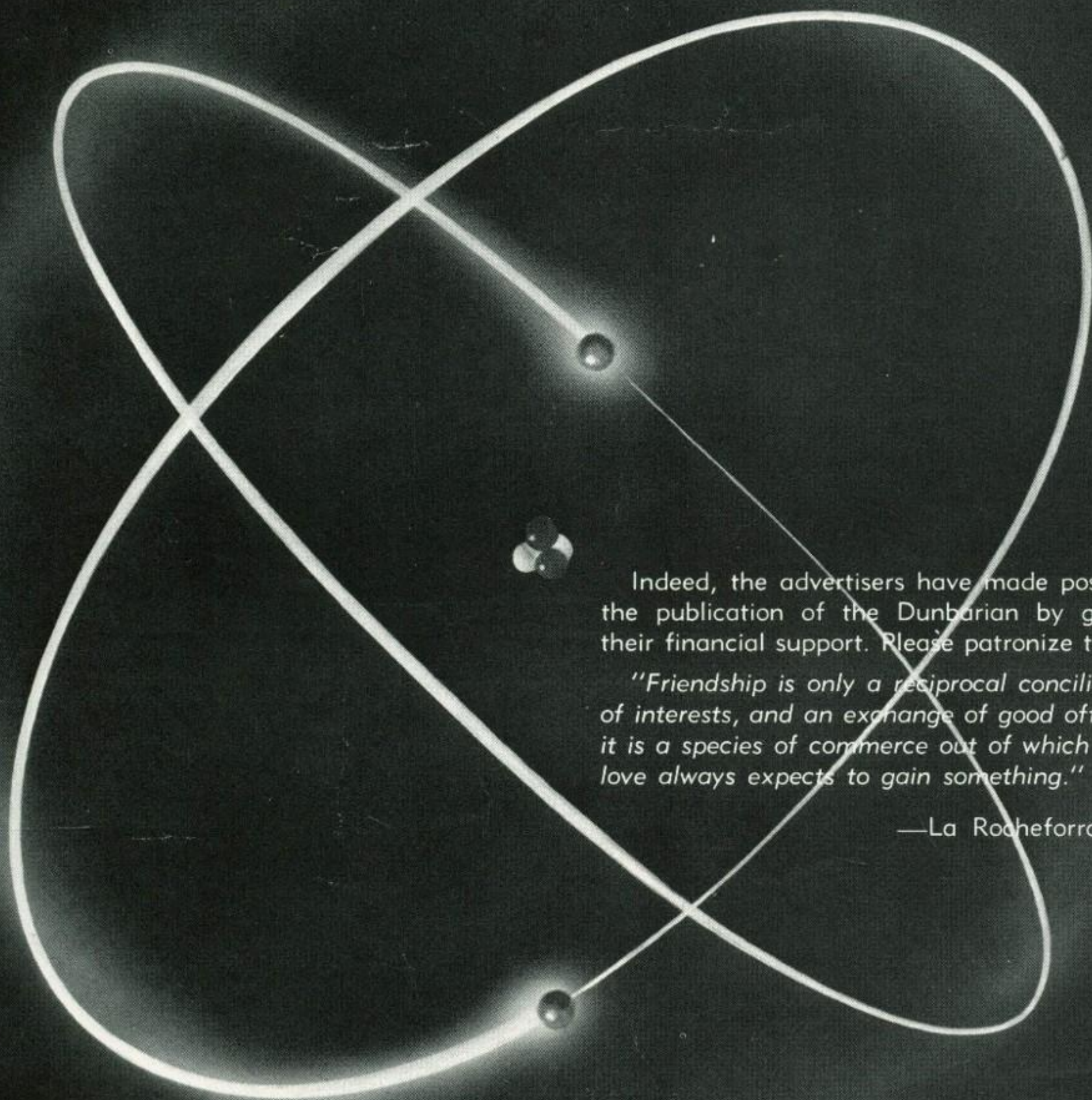


Velma Williams
Janice Woodson
Darnelle Woody
Robert Wynn





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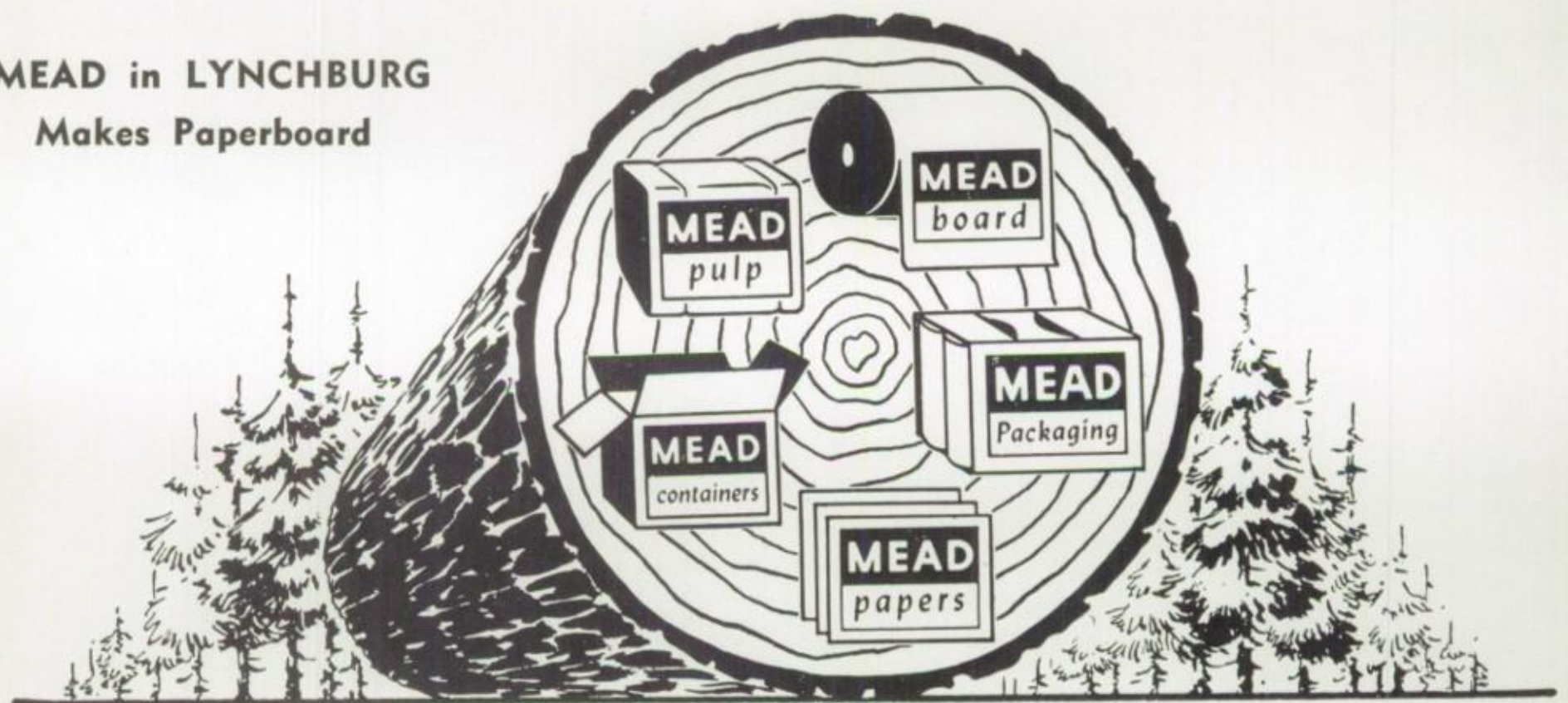
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Now that there are no more deadlines to meet, now that all has been conceived, mused over, selected, written, re-written, and finalized — in short, now that it's all over, the Dunbarian Staff pauses a few moments in thoughtful reflection.

If we consider rightly the matter of success, whatever samplings of it we have achieved is due entirely to every individual who directly and indirectly put forth a helping hand. To the members of the staff who have worked so diligently goes the pride of having taken part in compiling the yearbook. To the faculty goes the relief from added responsibilities and burdens of being excellent supervisors. To the advertisers goes the personal fulfillment of having shared in financing the annual. Without your help in time, cooperation, and money it would be impossible for us to publish this book.

Our fondest hope is that you who read and reflect over our efforts will receive as rewarding a satisfaction as we who labored here have attained.

Eunice Jones

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 Cress, Vanessa 125 V.E.S. Road
 Culpepper, Donald 1012 Florida Avenue
 Daniels, Sterling 1518 Buchanan Street
 Davis, Alan 536 Bath Street
 Davis, Betty 415 Grayson Street
 Davis, Kenneth 1625 Boston Avenue
 Davis, Shirley 1513 Buchanan Street
 Dickerson, Carolyn 803 Pierce Street
 Dillard, Dianne 1563 Federal Street
 Doswell, Frederick 1605 Locust Street
 Douglas, Dorothy 1212 13th Street
 Early, Marion 919 Harrison Street
 Elliott, Darlene 1309 Taylor Street
 Elliott, Laden 1713 Boston Avenue
 Elliott, Paulette 325 Winston Ridge Road
 Everett, Alvin 1412 Jackson Street
 Farmer, Brenda 923 17th Street
 Farmer, Mary 2220 Campbell Avenue
 Ferguson, Cheryl 1703 Taylor Street
 Ferguson, Glodelia 1515 Floyd Street
 Ford, Sandra 231 Chambers Street
 Fowler, Gail 608 Jackson Street
 Fowler, Randolph 608 Jackson Street
 Fowler, Thomas 1709 Boston Avenue
 Geter, Quinton 106 Horseford Road
 Gilbert, James 1165 Park Avenue
 Gilmore, Brenda 1417 Fifth Street
 Gilmore, Glenda 1417 Fifth Street
 Glass, Betty 1714 Church Street
 Granderson, Joyce 705 13th Street
 Graves, Grace 822 Madison Street
 Gunney, Elvira 417 G Street
 Hale, Betty 208 Winston Ridge Road
 Harris, Gloria 1220 Virginia Street
 Harris, Wanda 305 Chambersville St.
 Harris, William 1111 16th Street
 Harvey, Cornelia 811 Polk Street
 Harvey, James 1005 Harrison Street
 Harvey, Mike 1005 Harrison Street
 Haythe, Barbara 710 Eighth Street
 Taythe, George 710 Eighth Street
 Hicks, Robert 406 I Street
 Hunter, Mary 1621 Pierce Street
 Hunter, James 1621 Pierce Street
 Hunting, Shirley 403 Bath Street
 Hughes, Wheeler 919 Garland Street
 Jackson, George 1009 Ninth Street
 Jackson, Martha 1214 Virginia Street
 Jackson, Sandra 612 Seventh Street
 Jefferson, Evanda 800 Wise Street
 Jefferson, Lawrence 604 Madison Street
 Jefferson, Marie 2201 Early Street
 Jennings, Elizabeth 404 Pine Street
 Jennings, Richard 2226 Early Street

Johnson, Donald 1924 Cherry Street
 Johnson, Mary F. 1605 Third Street
 Jones, Arlinda 718 Bath Street
 Jones, Edna 510 Taylor Street
 Jones, Eunice 1116 15th Street
 Jones, Raymond 1034 Florida Avenue
 Jones, Shirley 1005 16th Street
 Jordan, Evora 2012 Cleveland Avenue
 Kendrick, Samuel 506 Florida Avenue
 Landrum, Florence 62 Federal Street
 Lawhorne, Pinky 1021 Taylor Street
 Leggs, Leon 714 Pierce Street
 Lee, Annette 1301 Monroe Street
 Lipford, Jennifer 413 Polk Street
 Mabin, Lawrence 2219 Popular Street
 McCoy, James 713 Winston Ridge Road
 Megginson, Melvin 1112 Monroe Street
 Miller, Grace 820 Polk Street
 Mitchell, Louis 1517 Monroe Street
 Morris, James 1212 Fifth Street
 Pannell, Roger 406 Pulaski Street
 Parks, Allen 203 F Street
 Patrick, Joyce 71 Polk Street
 Payne, Sally 921 Tyree Street
 Payne, Sylvia 2105 Tazewell Street
 Pinn, Maxine 315 Lafayette Street
 Pinn, Melvin 1718 Union Street
 Poindexter, Mary 1107 Taylor Street
 Powell, Diana 400 Norwood Street
 Pugh, Jo Ann 1425 Floyd Street
 Quarles, Barbara 1313 Harrison Street
 Reid, Elmer 215 Ash Street
 Robinson, Raymond 2115 Early Street
 Robinson, Sylvia 1419 Grace Street
 Saunders, Norvell 900 Hollins Street
 Scott, John 236 Border Street
 Sherrill, Veronica 717 Polk Street
 Smith, Andrew 60 Taylor Street
 Smith, Peggy Jean 1115 Tyree Street
 Smith, Peggy Lavern 619 Harrison Street
 Smith, Robert 1317 Monroe Street
 Spinner, Naomi 905 15th Street
 Stone, Sharon 2437 Campbell Avenue
 Taylor, Glenn 626 Winston Ridge Road
 Terry, Linda 310 Border Street
 Thomas, Gregory 3750 Candler's Mt. Rd.
 Thomas, Olivia 1007 11th Street
 Thomas, Sherman 1007 11th Street
 Thompson, Fletcher 1710 Locust Street
 Thornhill, Joyce 76 Polk Street
 Thruman, Melvin 714 Norwood Street
 Vaughan, Leonard 1614 Floyd Street
 Vaughan, Warrenette 2111 Bedford Avenue
 Venable, Shirley 112 Jackson Street
 Walker, Aretha 204 York Street
 Walthall, Beatrice 2110 Early Street
 Ware, Carol 81 Polk Street
 Warwick, Warren 2309 Popular Street
 Wayne, Conrad 1020 Pansy Street
 Wells, James 201 F Street
 White, Carolyn 75 Taylor Street
 Williams, Easter 131 N Smith Street
 Williams, Marshall 407 Pine Street
 Wynn, George 223 Florida Avenue



